

Weekly survey of American economy

OUTPUT BEGINS TO FALTER

Slight case of consumer resistance

New York, Mar. 13. As the U. S. economy neared the end of its first quarter this past week, the buoyant New Year pace of production faltered a bit. A slight case of consumer resistance and bad weather were to blame.

Inventories, rapidly restocked following last year's steel strike, were piling up as a result of the cautious production rate during January and February—particularly in steel and cars. A curve of the production of consumer goods and another depicting the consumer buying potential, showed the production line way ahead at mid-March.

Trimming of output in steel and cars and high-pressure sales methods were again the order of the day.

Car production was down to the 150,000 weekly level after hitting 175,000 in late January and early February. Dealer stocks of new cars peaked 1,000,000 at the start of March. With some 125,000 imported cars on hand, the total inventory was 1.1 million units—a record high.

Steel output
Steel output in the past week was about 93 per cent of capacity—the lowest since mid-January. This rate of capacity, trade magazines said, was likely to decline to the 80's or lower by spring.

A great factor in the slackening of buyer interest was the late winter storms which have been hitting the U.S. from coast to coast.

Whatever the reason, layoffs in the thousands have again been occurring in the car industry as production schedules were being readjusted to fit the new picture.

To quote a few examples: Chrysler laid off 4,000 in Detroit; General Motors Buick division laid off indefinitely 1,700 men at its Flint, Michigan, plant; Ford laid off 1,200 at its Springfield, Illinois, construction machinery plant and 500 more at its farm tractor works in Wisconsin.

Instead of inflation, talk swung to stability, even mild deflation. These were the signs: The bearish stock market; stable commodity prices (some unchanged since April 1959); cost of living up only 1.3 per cent in a year and even that largely in services rather than goods. The only inflation, experts said, was in wages.

Higher interest
All the relegated talk of higher interest rates on borrowing seems to have been indefinitely postponed. The rates were unlikely to go any higher, rather the expectation was that they would ease. The signs were here, too: Interest on bankers' acceptances—a key short term money rate—was marked down this past week by 1/4 percentage point. The reduction was the first rate change in a month on this type of paper and the third consecutive 1/4 point decrease since late January.

Meanwhile the government's short term borrowing costs dropped sharply in the latest weekly issues of bills, halting a rise of three consecutive weeks. The new issue of 13-week bills was sold this past week at an average yield of 3.04 per cent, down from the previous week's rate of 3.27 per cent.

There were indications of more plentiful credit for residential house building although odds were that the present high 5 1/2 to 6 per cent interest rate would be maintained.

Government experts this past week acknowledged the fact that there is no boom and that none is seen on the horizon, but they warned against alarm. What was happening, they said, was this: The economy is rolling along still at a record rate but it is not picking up much speed, the jelling-off came sooner than predicted.

Heavy inventory
Inventories, too, were built up earlier. The January inventory level was \$90,400,000,000, about \$5 billion above January 1959. Heavy inventory holdings were blamed by many for the 1959 recession. Most of the January inventory build-up—a full one billion dollars over December—was in manufacturing, primarily hard goods. The rise in retail inventories was mostly in cars, which fit the general trend of U.S. business. They are disappointing in the sense that so far they have failed to spur optimistic predictions. Actually they are substantially ahead of

the first two months of last year which was the car industry's third best sales effort. In late February and early March U.S. car sales rose to the highest level of the 1960 model year—a daily rate of 21,979 units—bringing up the rate so far this year to 12.6 per cent above a year ago. The new compact cars which now represent 25 per cent of new car production in the United States, were the best sellers—some 32 per cent of total sales. Current estimates are that between 1,200,000 and 1,400,000 of them will be sold in this model year.

Expectations fail
As dealers failed to meet expectations—whether the consumer resistance was weather-caused or not—they were beginning, but only in rare instances so far, to resort to methods they learned in the so-called slow moving years. The more attractive package deals, higher trade-ins, etc. There were predictions that more of this was to come. The hard fact remained that while production was up 27 per cent from 1959, sales were only up 12 per cent.

The same situation existed in steel where mills were stepping up sales effort on most finished products. The competitive race now extends even to products which everyone had thought would be in short supply for months to come. There have been cancellations of orders of cold rolled steel and galvanized sheets from building products companies and some farm equipment manufacturers.

As things stand now, steel experts say, input production will probably fall below 90 per cent of capacity at the end of March, level at about 85 per cent through April and May and possibly drop to 75 per cent in June.

However, unless there is a complete reversal, U.S. steel mills are certain to top their previous record output of 117 million tons reached in 1955, and reach probably 122 million tons.

Steelmen hoped that the seasonal upturn in construction activity with improving weather will sustain a large part of their production effort. The construction industry takes about 14 per cent of finished steel shipments while the car industry takes about 19 per cent.

So far the construction industry as a whole was running at an annual rate of \$5.6 billion as against the \$5.4 for the whole of 1959. But while private construction of factories was up, private residential housing, which has been dropping since last summer, was some 6.4 per cent below the 1959 peak month of May. This was expected to go down still further. Public construction was down 21.5 per cent from February, 1959.—UPI.

U.S. bid to improve exports

Washington, Mar. 13. The Government announced today a new move in its growing drive to spur exports. It is asking industry to help finance an overseas trade fair exhibit that will take a "hard sell" approach.

The U.S. Commerce Department in past years has used trade fairs to promote U.S. goods in the cold war. Now it wants to win customers for American goods.

The shift in emphasis has been prompted by concern over the deficit in the U.S.'s balance of international payments. Last year's deficit totalled \$3,700,000,000.

Stimulating through trade fairs is just one approach being taken by the administration.

President Eisenhower will send Congress a special message, perhaps this week, proposing a broad export promotion drive.—AP.

London suffers setback

London, Mar. 13. Wall Street's weakness and failure to hold a mid-week rally was the potent factor driving down stock exchange prices this past week to put the Financial Times Industrial Index 10 per cent below the year's high point.

Doubt over the domestic front over predictions of a tight April budget and expected curbs on signs of inflation helped the draft which moved the index 7.3 points down to 307.9. The January peak was 342.9.

Steadiness returned with the weekend on small buying. Volumes of sales steel shares improved after news of record production in February.

LOSSES
Most blue chips suffered minor setbacks and shares normally attracting American investors scored heavier losses. Dollar stocks fell back across the board led down by Chrysler 5 1/2 points off over the week and U.S. Steel 4 points lower.

Government bonds scored small losses. Foreign bonds firmed but Greek seven per cent fell back 2 1/2 points to 38 sterling, and six per cent of 1958 dipped 1 1/2 to £31 3/4. Oils ended the week the weakest section of the market on persistent continental selling believed inspired by political fears.

Diamonds shared the dullness and De Beers slumped some 15s despite better dividends and last year's record profits.

Coppers were weak but tin firmed better.

Rubbish held up well but was kept on the dull side.—UPI.

Bank of England statement

London, Mar. 13. The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 12 reads as follows:

Notes in circulation £2,122,037,156
Public Deposits 319,164,253
Government Securities 276,040,828
Other Securities 24,248,300
Reserves 23,248,300
Ratio 9.5

—UPI.

CANADA'S EXPORTS THREATENED BY 'SIXES' AND 'SEVENS'

Ottawa, Mar. 13. Canada's annual exports to Europe, now running at \$1,250,000,000 a year, are being increasingly threatened by the "Inner Six" and "Outer Seven" regional trade groups, Government circles reported last Saturday.

The latest reports reveal that the "Inner Six" nations are speeding up their tariff cuts against one another's products—but they also are speeding up the effective date of their planned common tariff against goods from outside countries.

The advance in the date of the effective common tariff—to July 1 of next year instead of December 31 as previously scheduled—is viewed by expert trade observers here as equivalent to a flat "No" by the "Inner Six" to the efforts of the "Outer Seven" to work out a "bridge" between the two regional groups.

DISQUIETING

If that is a correct interpretation of the current trend of events in European trade, officials here agree that it raises a disquieting outlook for the future of Canadian exports.

The Government's top experts are unwilling, however, to resign themselves to complete pessimism in this early stage of organization and policy-making on the part of the "Inner Six". France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. One common economist in the Trade and Commerce Department summed up the situation in the following terms:

"The 'Inner Six' could be described as making themselves

New York market rallies to wipe out losses

New York, Mar. 13. Industrial stocks broke below the 600 level in the Dow-Jones average during the week and then rallied to wipe out most of a wide decline.

Railroad shares outbid the industrials for a change and touched a low on Tuesday, since September 18, 1958, came back and closed the week with a small net gain.

Trading in the market as a whole ruled light. The week's total ran to 15,989,064 shares, a daily average of 3,199,013 shares. These figures compared with 10,239,695 and 3,247,930 respectively in the previous week.

Railroad and industrial shares declined on Monday when the market suffered from news of proposed auto cutbacks and some big secondary offerings, including one of 270,417 shares of Standard Oil (N. J.).

IMPROVED REPORTS
But Thursday's market found industrials off and rails up, helped by improved earnings reports. Natus featured that day with a volume that amounted to about 11 per cent of all the business done in the market. Friday witnessed gains in all the averages on government predictions corporation cutbacks for maintenance and expansion might set a new high in 1960.

Leadership lacked the calibre of Wall Street likes. Natus Corp., the most active issue, had a turnover of 640,500 shares—four per cent of all the trading. It rose 3 1/2 to \$20 1/2.

The company is a hollow shell with assets equal to around \$17 a share. The impetus for its demand from nothing more than rumours that it might merge with a boat maker.

American Motors came in second with trading at \$13.30 a share and the closing price down 1/4 at \$23 1/4. Philco, in third place, rose 2 1/2 to \$35 1/4 on 229,800 shares.

Jersey Standard ran fifth and lost a fraction as did General Motors in sixth place. Ford fell 1/4 in seventh place.

TOP ISSUES

The seven top issues in volume had a total turnover of 1,083,000 shares or 12.4 per cent of all the trading done on the market.

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales
DANIS 1270 1300
UK Bank 1270 1300
INSURANCE 100
Union 47 48 50 48
Lombard 100
SHIPPING 710 720 8100 710
Wheelock 710 720 8100 710

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 172
Doek 99 100 100 99 50
Provident 101 102 103 104 105
Telok Dock 64 65 66 67 68

LAND, ETC.
HIC Hotel 30 31 32 33 34
H. Land 40 41 42 43 44
H. All 40 41 42 43 44
Humphreys 2130 2140 2150 2160 2170
Realty 175 176 177 178 179

RUBBER
Amalg 5.65 5.66 5.67 5.68 5.69
Trust 7.30 7.31 7.32 7.33 7.34
UTILITIES
Trans Am 33 34 35 36 37
Star Ferry 147
Yamul 172 173 174 175 176

C. Light 21.80 21.81 21.82 21.83 21.84
Electric 20.50 20.51 20.52 20.53 20.54
Macao E. 11.80
Telephone 37 38 39 40 41

INDUSTRIALS
Cement XD 43 44 45 46 47
Stores, ETC.
Dairy 27.10 27.11 27.12 27.13 27.14
Waters 27 28 29 30 31
C. Crow 27 28 29 30 31

COTTONS
Textile 10.10 10.20 10.30 10.40 10.50
Nanyang 15 16 17 18 19

INVESTMENTS
Invest 6.20
Hik & FZ 6.20 6.30 6.40 6.50
Invest 10.10 10.20 10.30 10.40 10.50

Exchange rates
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.74
Sterling notes (per £1) 15.82
Australian notes (per £1) 15.70
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 15.70
New dollar (per 100) 15.70
Singapore (dollar) 1.21

Malaya's cottage industries HK methods to be used

FROM GORDON HUNG
Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 12. Hongkong methods used to develop cottage industries are to be introduced into Malayan villages by the Federal Government in the very near future.

The proposed industry, which will cost households only about HK\$1,800, will turn out plastic articles.

At the beginning of the year, the deputy chairman of the Rural and Industrial Authority which is in charge of a multi-million dollar economic development programme for villages, Mr. D. J. Staples flew to Hongkong to make an on-the-spot investigation of the methods used in the colony to make cottage industries pay.

Now Mr. Staples has brought back to Malaya some Hongkong ideas and the authority's first move in developing cottage industries is to develop the plastic business.

THE REASONS
The reasons for RIDA deciding on introducing this industry to Malaya is because of:

- Big demand in Malaya for plastic goods.
 - Availability of raw plastic needed for the industry; and
 - Small capital outlay.
- The first step will be for RIDA to train instructors, who will teach the village people how to make plastic household articles, flowers and other articles.

The machines are expected from Hongkong by the middle of the month and they are small enough to be put inside homes. "We hope initially to be able to produce enough plastic articles for the home market. If the industry thrives, we may also produce for export," said the chairman of the Authority, Mr. Ahmad bin Daud.

Mr. Daud and his authority is in charge of the Alliance's pre-election pledge to "wage war on rural poverty," where the great majority of Malays in the country live.

INITIAL STAGE

During the initial stages of the multi-point programme, RIDA will:

- Set up two companies with a total capital of \$2 million to go into the manufacturing business;
- Arrange overseas training in administration and technology for Malays;
- Bring overseas experts with managerial and technical ability to Malaya;
- Extensively develop the hide and skin industry;
- Enter the rubber industry;
- Finance Malays into the tin industry;
- Increase its direct loans to Malay business activities;
- Sponsor private individuals into the timber industry; and
- Develop cottage industries.

"My plan is to provide work and more work for the rural people," said Mr. Daud. An important part of the scheme was to "pool small individual capital and resources" into co-operatives, he said.

World wool consumption at new high
Washington, Mar. 13. World wool consumption is estimated to have reached an all-time high in 1959, the Department of Agriculture noted today.

The Department said consumption is estimated at 3,180,000,000 pounds, clean basis. This was 12 per cent above 1958 and seven per cent above the 1937 record, it added.

The increase was attributed in part to the relatively low prices paid for raw wool during 1958 and early 1959, as well as to inventory replenishment.—AP.

The outcome of research and experiment in thermo-dynamics applied to practical glasshouse management, the device has a range of 20 degrees Fahrenheit—35 to 55 degrees or 30 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit—and can be set within these limits, to suit any crop under glass.

When fitted to each ventilator, constant adjustment of the flow of air coincides exactly with the temperature conditions inside the glasshouse for greenhouse crops.—LPS.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

A new British device to help bee keepers

THE "Apidictor" electronic device patented by a British bee expert is already helping honey producers overseas to cut production costs and raise output.

The device, invented by Mr. E. F. Woods, a British Broadcasting Corporation engineer, can give at least 15 days' notice of whether or not a hive of bees is about to swarm.

Mr. Woods, who is a Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society, has spent 14 years investigating the habits of the honey bee and his Apidictor is the result of ten years' research.

"With it a bee keeper with a discriminating ear can cut his time inspecting hives for impending swarming by at least 50 per cent," Mr. Woods said.

He stipulates "discriminating" because in its present stage of development the Apidictor can only be used properly by people with "discriminating" ears.

In fact Mr. Woods at present declines to sell his device to those without the necessary experience and tonal judgment.

This is because the only suitable microphone hitherto available in Britain tended to pick up noises from electrical "dirt" in the atmosphere or, think mistakenly that the colony of bees was about to swarm.

But Mr. Woods is now testing a new microphone and hopes that if it is successful the Apidictor can be marketed commercially.

About 50 devices fitted with old microphones are being used by experts in the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Germany and Britain. They work by selecting the frequency of the note produced by the bees in the hive so that appropriate action can be taken.

The Apidictor also eliminates opening of hives and a search for queen cells when no swarm is indicated. As queen cells occur in only the last 10 per cent of bee-keeper's hives, labour saving is obvious. The Apidictor provides the information in a matter of seconds.

Honey production is also increased because disturbance of any bee activity is much reduced. At present the device costs about £45.—LPS.

Automation in the greenhouse

A SIMPLE cheap device that cuts out that annoying rush to shut or open the greenhouse ventilators every time there's a change in the weather has been put on the market.

The device, designed by a British firm, is a scientifically-designed window-control, operated by an ingenious thermostat that opens or shuts the windows of the greenhouse as the temperature inside varies.

When the thermometer rises, up and up goes the vent to allow free circulation of air. When a cutting wind sweeps across the countryside, the windows draw smoothly in to shelter the growing plants from the damaging cold. And the greenhouse owner can be enjoying leisure or getting on with other jobs without a thought for the plants under glass.

Fitting the device to greenhouse ventilators is the work of minutes for unskilled labour with a screwdriver; and once fitted it needs no electricity, no topping-up, no maintenance or checking.

The cylindrical control unit is totally enclosed, the mechanical operation of the windows is foolproof, and once the appropriate temperature range has been set the whole unit can be left to work automatically and reliably.

Both settlers and armchairs look like the normal "one-piece" type, but hidden by the piping along the edges of the coverings of the back and sides are zip-fasteners. These allow the outer coverings to be opened up revealing at the rear four small wing units. By unclipping them the whole back of a chair or settee can be pulled apart and its wings are fitted they can be as easily detached. The front seat also pulls out.

When a motor, or armchair is taken to "pieces" within a few minutes it is thus in small sections easy for handling in confined spaces or packing for transit.—LPS.

More nylon in conveyor belting

CONSUMPTION of nylon belting during 1959 was three times as great as during the previous twelve months it was announced in London recently.

Solid-woven belting containing a substantial proportion of nylon is now firmly established. It has been gradually improved during the past few years and now has a very high reputation for toughness and durability. It is frequently used by the U.K.'s National Coal Board as one of the "controls" against which new belts are tested.

Manufacturers have devoted great effort to the development of plied belting containing nylon. This work has been encouraged by the introduction by the National Coal Board of a "limited approval" scheme under which quantities of about 50,000 to 100,000 feet of promising-looking belts containing man-made fibres are being bought.

Overseas orders for nylon belting have come from India, Canada, Chile, South Africa, Malaysia and European countries.

Nylon producers say there is growing evidence that greater resistance to edge wear and greater resistance to impact damage are resulting in substantially longer service life with marked reductions in costs per ton handled.

Although all leading British conveyor belt manufacturers are now producing belting with nylon in the web—improvements in lateral strength were the most urgent need—this is regarded as only the first step.

The second stage is the introduction of mixture belts with nylon in both warp and weft and several manufacturers are already producing belts of this type. This stage will be the introduction of all-nylon high-tensile belting for long-centre working. This is still under development but several promising experimental lengths have been produced.

Furniture for all climates

LIVING under varying climatic conditions in different lands is leading to a demand for furniture that can be easily dismantled for moving, cleaning and treating against infestation.

This demand is now being met by a firm in North-East England which is manufacturing upholstered furniture that can be quickly taken to pieces. It is sold either as complete suites or as separate settees and armchairs.

Apart from the ease and cheapness with which the furniture can be cleaned or re-covered, the interiors can be disinfected thoroughly without the whole chair or settee having to be dismantled by an expert, saving both time and expense.

Both settees and armchairs look like the normal "one-piece" type, but hidden by the piping along the edges of the coverings of the back and sides are zip-fasteners. These allow the outer coverings to be opened up revealing at the rear four small wing units. By unclipping them the whole back of a chair or settee can be pulled apart and its wings are fitted they can be as easily detached. The front seat also pulls out.

When a motor, or armchair is taken to "pieces" within a few minutes it is thus in small sections easy for handling in confined spaces or packing for transit.—LPS.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change

a Ship's name

I, SUI-LOONG PAO of 19 Java Road, 2nd Fl., Hong-kong hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership I have applied to the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the British steam ship DAN-Y-BRYN of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 167882 Gross tonnage 5217.14 tons Register tonnage 3101.46 tons, heretofore owned by United Transports, Limited of Jersey for permission to change her name to Oceanic Gem and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Transoceanic Shipping Co., Ltd., 404 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 14th day of March 1960. The Transoceanic Shipping Company Limited.

Director

Sui-Loong Pao

NOTICE

THE VIBRO PILING CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 26th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 2nd floor, Alexandra House, on Wednesday, 23rd March, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1959, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 16th March to 23rd March, 1960, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
J. F. du SILVA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th Mar., 1960.

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PEOPLE
in the newsDr Fisher may
soon
retire

By Richard Berry

Few men in history have changed the direction of their lives with such extraordinary success as the Most Reverend and Right Honourable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England.

The turning point came in 1932. Then, after 18 years as a public school headmaster and 20 years after he had been ordained, he received his first clerical appointment — stepping into a bishopric, at Chester.

He was 45 years old — an age when the thoughts of many men first begin to turn to retirement. Yet he was boldly tackling an entirely new job and within 13 years he was to reach the pinnacle of his calling.

THE ROYAL WEDDING

On his thick-set shoulders fell the task of conducting the long Coronation service, and actually crowning the Queen in Westminster Abbey. Within the next few months he may officiate at the wedding of Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones and possibly christen the Queen's new baby son.

It would be especially appropriate if he christened the Queen's third child (the also christened Prince Charles in 1948). For he has said that "a family only truly begins with the third child."

He himself has six sons and he was the youngest son in a rectory family of ten. Born on May 5, 1887, his father, the late Rev. H. Fisher, was rector of Hingham-on-Hill, Nuneaton.

When Dr. Fisher became a Bishop, there were many critics who pointed out that he had not even had any experience as a parish priest. He is, in fact, one of the few holders of the See of Canterbury in recent history never to have held a benefice.

RELIGIOUS UPBRINGING

But he can hardly be called ignorant of parish life. For he lived in his father's rectory for the first 25 years of his life and later, when he moved to Repton, he kept in close touch with parish life there.

In his early teens Dr. Fisher had thought of becoming a priest, but he decided to defer any decision until he was more mature. At Exeter College, Oxford, as an open scholar, he became certain of his vocation and stayed up an extra year to read Theology.

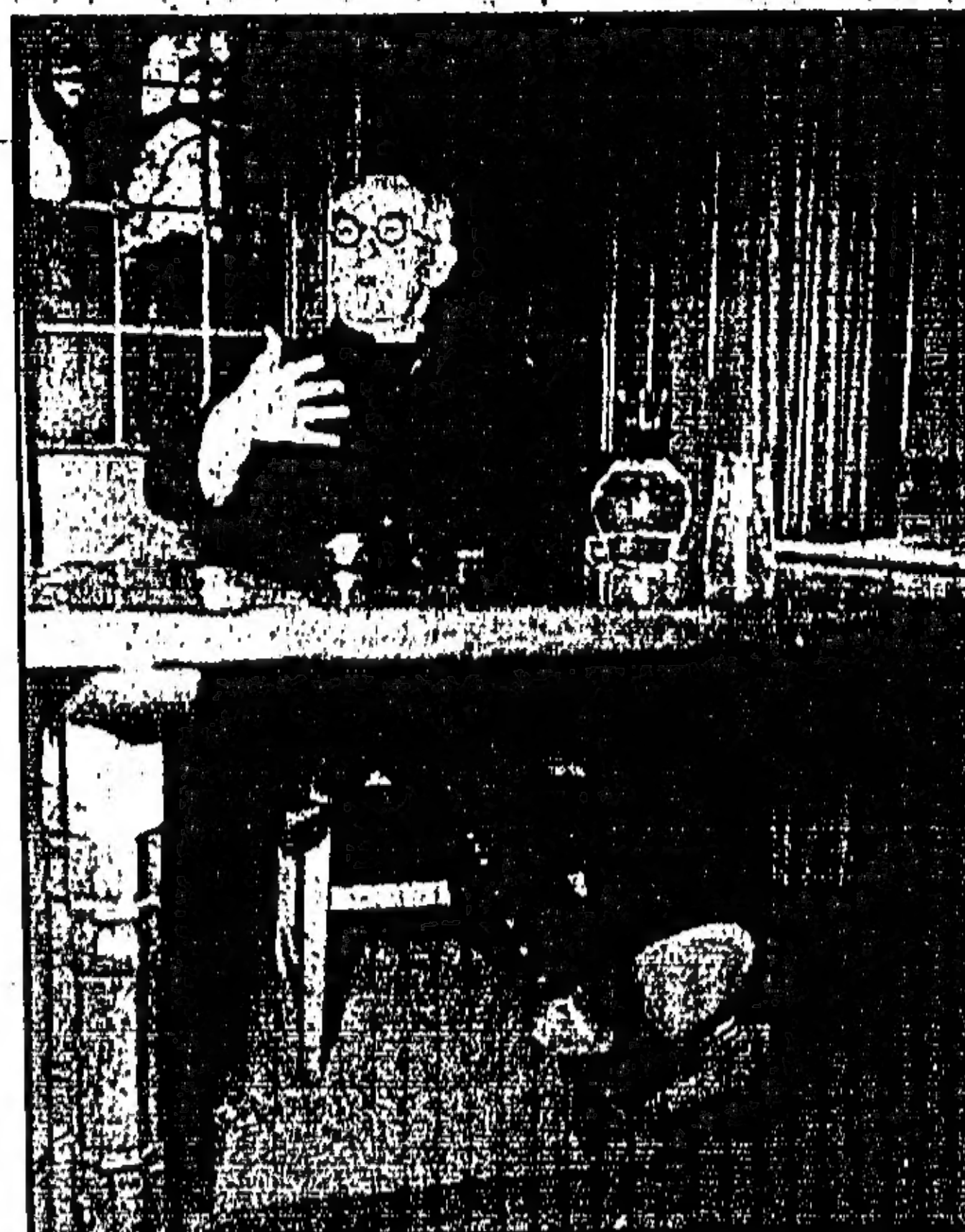
Then, in 1911, the headmaster of his old school (Marlborough College) offered him a post as an assistant master, and Dr. Fisher believed that it was in teaching that he was meant to exercise his ministry.

In fact he would have willingly gone on teaching for the rest of his life if he had not been called — twenty years later — to a very different destiny.

MAN OF DISTINCTION

Dr. Fisher left Oxford as a man of distinction. He had taken first-class honours as well as winning the coveted Liddon scholarship. He had just failed to get his rowing Blue and he had been an enthusiastic rugby player.

But no one could have predicted that, within four years, he would be offered the Head-mastership of Repton as successor



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

to the brilliant Dr. William Temple. He was only 27 — one of the youngest ever head-masters of a public school.

Dr. Fisher remained at Repton from 1914 to 1932 when he took up the appointment of Bishop of Chester. Even then, he had no driving ambition. "I have always been content to go on with the work in hand, without attempting to look ahead; each fresh call comes in its own manner."

FINE SPEAKER

In the dark days of 1939 Dr. Fisher became Bishop of London, and he remained there throughout the war years, proving himself to be an outstanding administrator and speaker. Simultaneously, he was Dean of the Chapel Royal.

His dramatic 13-year progress from Headmaster to Archbishop was completed in 1945 with his appointment to Canterbury. The following year he became President of the World Council of Churches.

British girls in
demand as
secretaries in U.S.

More than 350 New York employers are clamouring for British secretaries who want at least \$85 (about £30 sterling) a week in wages.

"Send me 20 of your best girls," a Wall Street broker told Mrs. Sugg, attractive blonde owner of the Graydon Bureau, a London employment agency.

Mrs. Sugg, 38, a former secretary herself, arrived in New York with a list of 500 secretaries who want jobs in the United States.

There have been floods with all types of employers — doctors, lawyers, Wall Street brokers and financial institutions, real estate agents and business executives," she told Reuters.

"The interest is quite fantastic, much more than I expected." She had to get help from London to deal with the enquiries.

"We are going to take things quietly at first," Mrs. Sugg said. "We will send over only the very best girls this summer, probably only about 50 to 60, although we hope to place about 250 here in the next year."

There was a shortage of top-flight secretaries in the United States and girls could command high pay and could work in much better conditions than at home, she said.

"The employers are much more courteous of their girls' comfort in this country," Mrs. Sugg said the minimum wage that she would accept for

White man
became
Negro for
6 weeks

Los Angeles, Mar. 13. Novelist John Howard Griffin turned himself into a Negro for six weeks, to find out what it was like to live as one in the southern states, according to an interview appearing today in the Mirror-News here.

According to the interviewer, columnist Paul Coates, Griffin took pills to darken his skin pigmentation, bathed in ultraviolet rays and shaved his head. He also added final touches with dye.

"He wanted answers — both economic and psychological — that no white man ever found, because no white man can really know what it is to be a Negro," Coates wrote.

HORRIFYING

He told the interviewer after returning to his white colour: "The transformation was horrifying. I was inside the flesh of a stranger."

He lived in a Negro hotel, and worked as a shoe-shine boy and a menial labourer, he said.

According to Griffin, he was asked once by a white woman: "You had better not let me see you looking at me like that for!" when he apologized, she launched into a denunciation of "uppity niggers." — Reuters.

World's
rarest
gorilla
caught

Kampala, March. A baby mountain gorilla, one of the world's rarest gorillas, has been captured in Uganda.

Reuben, who is about three years old, was found wandering alone through a bamboo forest at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

Not far away was a dead male gorilla, believed to have been his father, who had died of gastro-enteritis.

Local animal experts think that the father and son were probably expelled from a gorilla family when the father became sick.

Reuben is one of the most valuable children in the world. The mountain gorilla population is believed to be well under 1,000.

LARGER

They are larger and much shaggier than their lowland cousins and are so rare that they are not listed in zoo price catalogues.

Mountain gorillas live only on the forested flanks of eight volcanoes, between 10,000 and 14,000 feet high, on the border of Uganda and the Belgian Congo.

Reuben is the first one ever captured in Uganda.

He is reported to be settling down well at the Uganda game department headquarters in Entebbe, sharing a compound with a young female chimpanzee.

At first he thrived on a diet of wild mountain celery, but when supplies ran out he had to be changed to a variety of fruits and vegetables. — UPI.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Jay Hawk," starring Jan Chandler, Vera Parker and Nicole Maurey.

HOOPER & GALA: "The Last Voyage," starring Robert Black, Dorothy Malone and George Sanders.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Blood and Steel," starring John Lupton, Ziva Rodana and Hrett Halsey.

LEE & ASTOR: "A Merman's Love," (Chinese film).

STATE & ROYAL: "The Battle of The Coral Sea," starring Cliff Robertson and Gila Stoll.

RITZ: "Five Steps to Danger," starring Ruth Roman and Sterling Hayden.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Journey To The Centre of The Earth," starring Pat Boone, James Mason and Aileen Dail.

CAPITOL: "Three Girls in College" (Japanese film in English version).

PARAMOUNT: "Frank Force," starring Victor Mature and Lee Green.

STARS: "Romance in The Land of Dreams" (Japanese film with English subtitles).

[The entire week's radio and television programmes are published in detail in a special, free, life-out supplement in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detachable self-contained sheet and it is one of the many highlight features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.]

• BY THE •
WAY,
By Beachcomber

A SURVEY says that "Some Pittsburgh dogs do little else but bite people." What else is there for a dog to do in a great industrial city?

The investigators discovered that many dogs bite when they are annoyed, and one of the things they will not tolerate is the presence of "men selling brushes." Possibly some racial memory makes them suspect that it is they who will ultimately be brushed. The survey on it differently: "Dogs that bite have a poor adjustment towards people." "Carry me out in a little basket before I go berserk," vouchsafed a conscience-stricken collie.

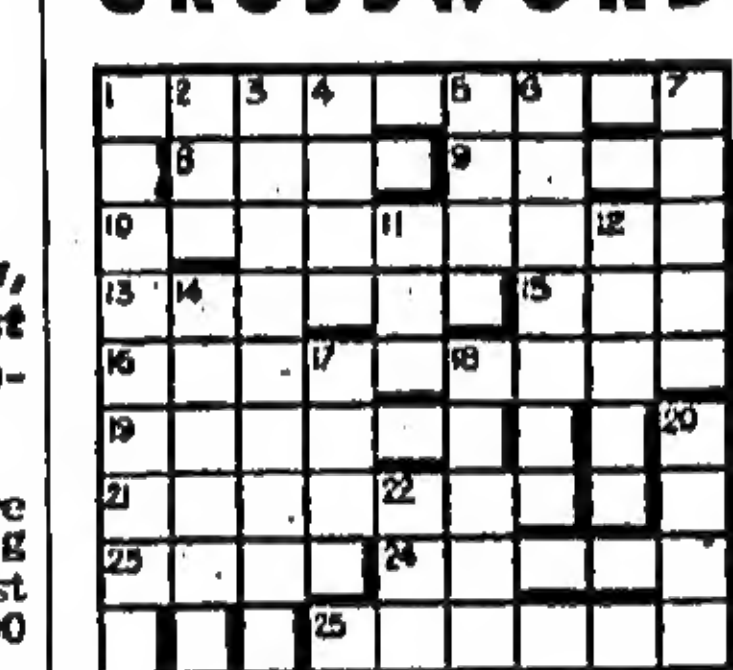
Short story

SUDDENLY the lights failed aboard the sumptuous yacht. Furtive movements were heard in the darkness. Women clutched their jewellery. A tumbling hand closed over a pile of somebody's bridge winnings. The "Austrian Baron" edged by instinct towards his host's safe. A card-sharper's consort stuffed her corsage with aces. A madame, uncertainly groping for a rival's wallet, struck a match, which was immediately blown out by an old-kink who was busy with some small ornaments on a shelf. Then, as suddenly as they had failed, the lights went on. And there was the owner of the yacht with his predatory hand on the marchioness's arm. Next day the meddling fool who had mended the fuse was sacked from the crew of that Lucullan lugger.

A family matter

ROSE RAMBLER said to her young son, "How would you like to be your new father?" The little boy pointed, and replied, "We had him two months ago." "No, dear," said the proud mother, "that was Bob." — I mean Ralph. — (London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Ancient times of innocence. (6, 3)
2. Spanish greeting. (3)
3. Wartime U.S. help. (8-4)
4. Devon river. (4)
5. Midway. (5)
6. Sorry. (7)
7. Try. (8)
8. Led. (3)
9. Kind of fish. (5)
10. Rough. (6)
11. Tare. (5)
12. Laced. (4)
13. Girl's name. (5)
14. 9 x 5 full. (4)
15. Speed. (3)
16. Sailor. (5)

Down
1. Purchased at the chemist's. (9)
2. Spanish greeting. (3)
3. Wartime U.S. help. (8-4)
4. Devon river. (4)
5. Midway. (5)
6. Sorry. (7)
7. Try. (8)
8. Led. (3)
9. Kind of fish. (5)
10. Rough. (6)
11. Tare. (5)
12. Laced. (4)
13. Girl's name. (5)
14. 9 x 5 full. (4)
15. Speed. (3)
16. Sailor. (5)

Friday's Solution
— (London Express Service)

I was eyes to the blind and feet to the lame. — Job 29:15.

This is a fine way to lay up glorious treasures of memory. Happiness lies that way.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I was eyes to the blind and feet to the lame. — Job 29:15.

This is a fine way to lay up glorious treasures of memory. Happiness lies that way.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combs. Continental: Continental. "Quiet Espagnol."

MAXIM'S: "The Dalrymple," the acrobatic comedy dance team.

CARLTON: Ben Comi and His Combs.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: The Duo Richard "Duke" Beller and Ken Noyle, international entertainers.

ROXY: "The Fall of Rome," starring John Lupton, Ziva Rodana and Hrett Halsey.

BLUE HEAVEN: Allen Brothers and his band. Vocal by Benny.

MAJESTIC: Allen Brothers and his band. Vocal by Benny.

MAJESTIC: Allen Brothers and his band. Vocal by Benny.

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Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung
House was in an
uproar over
\$110 million

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). The Federation's House of Representatives had one of its stormiest sessions recently when the Auditor-General sharply criticised the Education Ministry when he said he was unable to ascertain "whether payments totalling over \$110 million were made in accordance with authority and were properly chargeable."

His 1959 report said that the Ministry's financial transactions were so confused and obscure that he had no way of accounting for the \$110 million.

Then when the House was asked to approve supplementary expenditure of \$35,553 for the Education Ministry, the Opposition blasted the Government for the \$110 million mystery saying that the Ministry had "no right" to any more money if it could not account for the \$110 million.

Angry shouts of "shut up... sit down... you idiots" were exchanged in the House and the Speaker had to shout into his microphone to restore order and warn MPs that he could eject them if they "misbehaved."

The Opposition called for the suspension of the minister involved but as tempers subsided, the Government assured the House that a full statement would be made on the matter.

Then on the evening of the uproar in the House, the Government issued a statement saying that there was "no question of the money having been misapplied" and that it was properly spent for education purposes.

Referring to the confused accounts of the Ministry, the statement said that 1958 was the year when the whole structure of education became a federal instead of a State matter. As such the accounts became confused and obscure.

"It would have been possible in 1958 to have concentrated on perfecting accounting arrangements. But this would have closed the doors of schools to many thousands of children," said the statement.

The supplementary expenditure was passed. Although the Alliance Government holds 70 per cent of the seats in the lower house, the Opposition showed that its American ancestry did not dampen it from speaking up, although this time they chased a red herring.

Chinese and Malay fishermen living in a small village of the east coast of Singapore island worship a rock which they believe to be GROWING.

They claim the rock gives them good catches and protects them in stormy weather.

The rock, stained almost black by incense and joss-stick smoke, is housed in a temple, facing the sea.

In shape, it resembled the head of the Chinese lions used in ceremonial dances and the caretaker, 60-year-old Teo Kim Seng, said that the rock "definitely grown" during the last 30 years.

He said that when he first took over the caretakership of the temple at the age of 35 years, there was ample space on the altar for the rock.

"But now it is practically level with the sides of the altar," he said.

A police station in Singapore received a shock the other day when the 23 skeleton keys recovered from a prowler could open all the locks in the station.

Now the police station has replaced all their locks with another brand of locks.

The Chinese funeral in Singapore will never be the same again as the Singapore police have banned the clashing of gongs and the banging of cymbals during funeral processions on the island.

The ban on this centuries-old custom is part of the police campaign to rule out sources of gang friction.

Fights have broken out in the past as a result of rival benevolent societies trying to "out-gong and out-bang" each other at funerals.

Many thugs on police records are known to be registered as funeral musicians — mainly to beat gongs and cymbals.

On many occasions they have discarded the instruments for bottles and knives to attack groups of rival thugs on route to the cemetery.

A "banana" explosion killed a Chinese woman in

Malacca last week as she was cooking the evening meal.

Near her stove was a box of 24 packets of bananas, one of which were two small tins of carbide.

Suddenly the box exploded and killed the woman.

The world of 17-year-old Singapore schoolboy, Yip Yow Soon, came crashing down the other day.

He has spent years searching for his mother, who left their home when he was a baby.

But he has learnt that his mother did not want to see him. He was told this by a mutual friend.

Yow Soon said: "I can't understand why she should refuse to see me."

"But I would like to see her just once. Then I will be satisfied."

MAILED

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Japan, Hawaii, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.

By Surface

Thailand (Laos via Bangkok), 3 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, 3 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, 3 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, 3 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m.

Thailand, 3 p.m.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— NOW PLAYING —

THESE WERE THE
WILD-RIDING
VIKINGS OF
THE GREAT
PLAINS!

THE Jayhawkers
TECHNICOLOR
CIVILIAN PARKER MAUREY
PANAMA & FRANK HENRY SILVA
DIRECTED BY JAMES HANCOCK

— NEXT CHANGE —

BOX BROADWAY
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Through a
Green Hell...
THEY FOUGHT
WITH BULLETS,
AND BRAUN!

Blood and Steel
In Associated Producers, Inc. Production
Directed by John Lupton

JOHN LUPTON • ZIVA RODANN • BRETT HALSEY

In CinemaScope

HOOVER GALA
TEL. 72371 TEL. 62372

SECOND WEEK
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES OF
INTENSE SUSPENSE!

M-G-M presents AN ANDREW AND VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION
'THE LAST VOYAGE'
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE
GEORGE SANDERS • EDMOND O'BRIEN
IN METROCOLOR

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

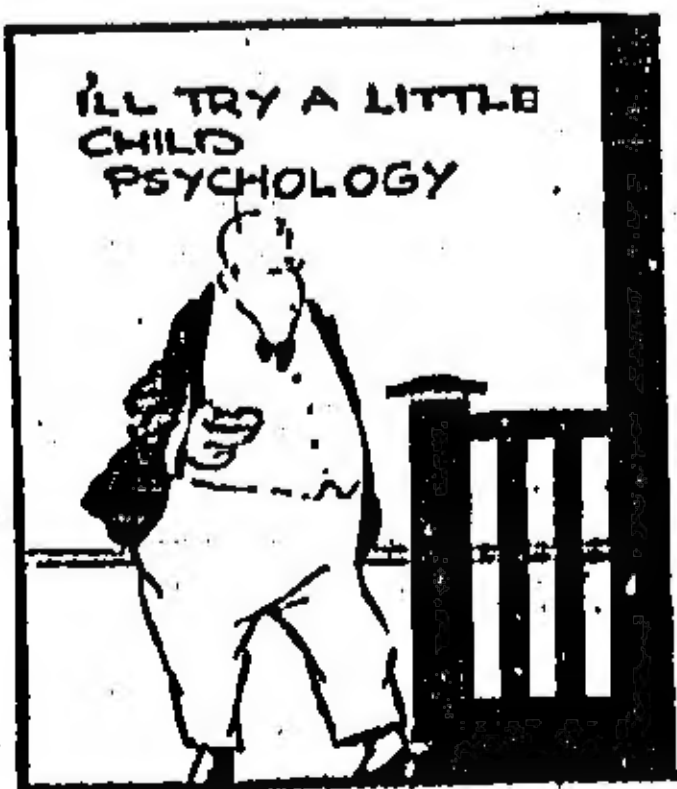
— SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY —
At 2.30—5.00—7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

Due to length of films, please note change of times!

SEE THE FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

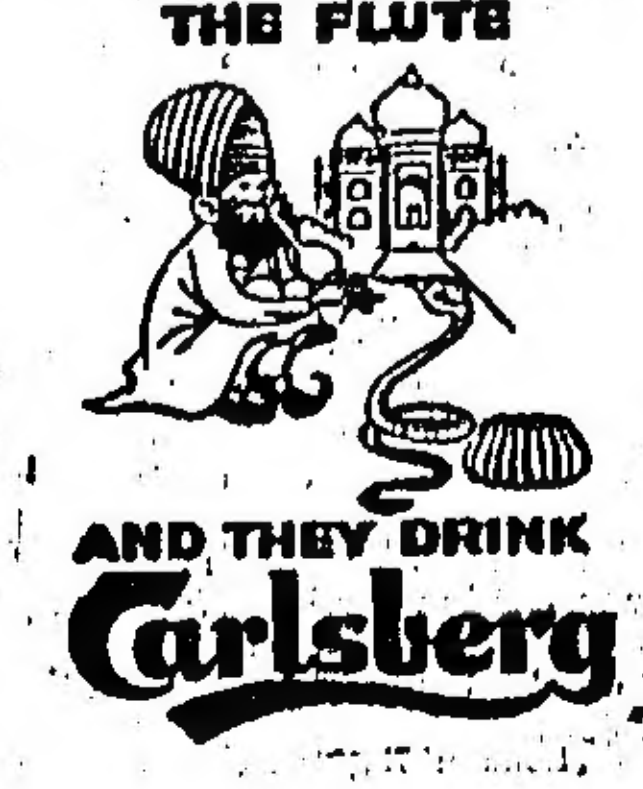
JULIUS VERNE'S
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
PAT BOONE
JAMES MASON
ARLENE DIANE
DAHL BAKER
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

POP -Soft Soap



By Gog

IN INDIA THEY PLAY THE FLUTE



British gunner awarded German decoration

Book on Macmillan's trip to Russia translated

London, Mar. 13. A book by a British Labour Member of Parliament on Mr Harold Macmillan's trip to the Soviet Union last year has been translated into Russian but with the title changed from "Pilgrim's Progress in Russia" to "Mr Macmillan's visit to the Soviet Union."

The translation, it was learned here, also contains a number of footnotes to explain what is meant by such English expressions as "Colonel Blimp," and "Humpty Dumpty," and "Fish and Chips."

A preface to the book explains that the author, Mr Emrys Hughes, is a "bourgeois and pacifist" with whose views the Russians are not in complete agreement—China Mail Special.

Cultivate desire for travel

London, Mar. 13. Sir Graham Savage, chairman of the League of the British Commonwealth and Empire, yesterday urged Commonwealth exchange teachers in British schools to "cultivate a burning desire among children to travel and emigrate to the countries from which you come."

He told 100 teachers at a "get-together" conference in London: "We are 50 million people in 50 million acres, and it is far too many."

"If you can persuade the young and vigorous you will be doing a good thing for your country and for this one too."

Mr Niall Macpherson, joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Scottish Office, welcoming the teachers on behalf of the Government, said: "Don't be too discreet. Let us have your criticism. Let us know where you think our educational system could be improved."—China Mail Special.

Hoyer Millar on goodwill tour

Buenos Aires, Mar. 13. Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, British Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, arrived tonight from Montevideo on another leg of his goodwill tour of Latin America.

Sir Frederick said this is a routine trip, adding that Anglo-Argentine relations are very good. Asked about the reported visit of the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, to the Argentine next winter, Sir Frederick said that is very probable.

He will stay in the Argentine until next Wednesday, and then leave for Santiago de Chile.

Later he will visit Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Panama and Mexico. From March 27 to 30 he will confer in Washington with British Embassy personnel and with U.S. State Department officials.—UPI.

EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE IN SYNAGOGUE

Chicago, Mar. 13. Two explosions rocked a neighbourhood synagogue today, triggering a \$50,000 fire in the temple's basement and breaking windows of nearby homes and cars.

Fire officials began an immediate investigation of the blasts.

UK MISSING OUT IN S. AMERICA

London, Mar. 13. The Secretary of the British Labour Party, Mr Morgan Phillips, returned here by air tonight from a 30-day tour of Central and South America.

On his arrival at London Airport, Mr Phillips said he was disturbed by the British communities in Latin America.

"They are for the most part ageing and retiring. The younger people are just not there."

"I feel that private enterprise is not entering enough. Trade opportunities are being missed in South America," he said.

Other countries, including France and the United States, were taking advantage of the opportunities but Britain was not, the Labour Party secretary declared.—Reuters.

MOVEMENT OF ELEPHANTS

Dar-es-Salaam, Mar. 13. "Operation Jumbo"—a major campaign to move crop-damaging herds of elephants from the cultivated coastal belt of Tanganyika's southern province—has been launched by the Government. Control officers and 21 control scouts.

Elephant herds estimated at 2,000-strong are being driven through thick bush to the Lungu Setai reserve, where there is abundant food and water for the animals.—China Mail Special.

Kenya's place in strategy

Nairobi, Mar. 13. Mr Harold Watkinson, British Defence Minister, said here today East Africa occupied an important position in British and Commonwealth defence strategy.

The Minister, who is visiting the Army in Kenya, said the Colony was a "holding area" for Britain to keep a strategic reserve rather than a base.

He added, however, that it was hoped to include armoured and other supporting units in a brigade group now being built up.—Reuters.

Minden, Mar. 13. A crowd of more than 300 Germans cheered 39-year-old British Warrant Officer Robert Newman yesterday when he became the first foreigner to be invested with West Germany's top road safety decoration—"Knight of the Road."

The investiture, which took place in the Town Hall before microphones and television cameras, recognised the rescue of a 20-year-old German from a blazing car three weeks ago.

WO Newman, of 35, Backhouse Terrace, Cambold, Blyth, Northumberland, was accompanied by his wife and son.

An Army spokesman said that WO Newman and his wife were walking in Minden when a lorry and a small car were in collision at a junction. Both vehicles' petrol tanks burst into flame, but despite the blaze, Mr Newman released the car driver, Herr Harald Tisser, and gave first aid to the lorry driver. His wife also helped to give first aid.

Sponsors

Dr Paul Biles, Social Democratic member of the Bundestag for Minden, made the award, which is sponsored by a series of newspapers as well as by local and Federal authorities.

Among those in the audience was Major General E.A.W. Williams, commander of the Rhine Army's 2nd Division, which covers Minden, where Mr Newman is a garrison staff clerk.

The Warrant Officer, a Royal Artillery man, has been in the Army since 1934 and has the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal and a Mention in Despatches.—China Mail Special.

ROMAN TOWN FOUND

Amman, Mar. 13. Roman architecture dating back to 600 AD has been discovered in Madaba, Jordan, the Antiquities Department revealed today.

Department excavations found two rooms covered with mosaic flooring, a slab-paved courtyard and an archway all in an excellent state of preservation. Authorities said the ruins, first discovered by municipal labourers, were believed to be part of a Roman town dating from the 6th century after Christ. They expected further searches to reveal a complete Roman house and much of a town quarter.—UPI.

Indian bishop visits Guiana

Georgetown, Mar. 13. Bishop Ralph B. Manikam, President of India's Federation of Lutheran Churches, arrived here today for a five day visit. The widely travelled U.S.-educated church leader will meet the acting Governor, Mr Dennis Hedges tomorrow.—AFP.

Leading walker faints

London, Mar. 13. British walking champion Beryl Randle leading all other women contenders in the 1,000-mile walking marathon already won today by Jimmy Musgrave suddenly fainted this evening at Launceston in Cornwall 70 miles from the finish line.

When Mrs Randle came to she was put to bed and placed under a doctor's care. Her legs were giving her great pain. Nineteen-year-old half-dresser Wendy Lewis 10 miles behind Mrs Randle was now leading all other female contestants fighting it out to be the first woman to finish.—AFP.

Anne Baxter opens show

Sydney, Mar. 13. Drizzling rain greeted film star Anne Baxter when she arrived in Wingham, 220 miles north of Sydney.

She officially opened the Upper Manning Agricultural and Horticultural Show—her first public engagement in Australia since marrying Mr Randolph Galt, of Gloucester, New South Wales.

Mr Galt flew the actress to Wingham in his private aircraft.—China Mail Special.

Churchill in Canary Islands

Las Palmas, Mar. 13. The yacht Christina in which Sir Winston Churchill is making an Atlantic cruise arrived here from Tangier early yesterday.

It was not immediately known when the yacht owned by Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis would continue the voyage.—China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL. 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TRAINED, TRAPPED, TORTURED.
THEY CARRIED A HILL ROVER HOBBOY FROM EAST BERLIN ACROSS THE HOLLAND WALL—TO A SECRET U.S. SPOKESTHUMAN!

THEY STRIKE TO DESTROY
RUTH ROMAN
STERLING HAYDEN

★ STAR ★

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Raizo ICHIKAWA
Ayako WAKAO in
"ROMANCE IN THE LAND OF DREAMS"

A Dalei Super Production
In DaleiScope & Color
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

LEE ASTOR
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
HSIA MOON • FU CHE in
A MERMAID'S LOVE
NEXT CHANGE
You HOWLED at CARRY ON NURSE!
You'll be CONVULSED by KENNETH CONNOR CHARLES HAWTREY LESLIE PHILLIPS JONAS SIMS HATTIE JACQUES and TED RAY

STATE-ROYAL
King's Rd., H. K. Tel: 77-3948 Nathan Rd., Kln. Tel: 80-5700

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST DECISIVE BATTLE IN NAVAL HISTORY!
BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA
CLIFF ROBERTSON • SCALA

★ NEXT CHANGE ★
The Funniest film in the history of ROAR-FARE!
LOU COSTELLO in
"THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"
Filmed in Amascope!

CAPITOL
To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Reiko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA & Noriko SHIGEMURA in
"THREE DOLLS IN COLLEGE"
In English Version & in TohoScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"CARVE HER NAME WITH PRIDE"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

Dance to the music of **PONCHING GARCIA** & the Dynamic Dancers
Vocalists: **LUZ VI MINDA**
The Duo **RICARDO** in their presentation of Ballet Bolero
The Face — The Voice — The Stage — The Fun — **KEN NOYLE** Star International Entertainer
(Reservations 09300)

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Hong Kong Story	\$10.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00
Cambols	3.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON



Chief Foreign Reporter RENE MacCOLL gets vital disclosure

'There'll be a hell of a row because I've told you this'

SAYS SIR ROY WELENSKY

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. **SIR ROY WELENSKY**, the dynamic Prime Minister of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, disclosed to me an extraordinary switch in what Mr Macmillan called the "wind of change blowing through Africa": a vast and rich chunk of the Belgian Congo, which becomes independent on June 1, may throw off its old associations and join up with Sir Roy's Federation.

"This would be definite political alignment with the Federation—secession from the Congo?" I asked in some surprise. "Yes," rejoined Sir Roy—then added characteristically and with a twinkling eye: "Now I suppose there is going to be the hell of a row for my having told you this!"

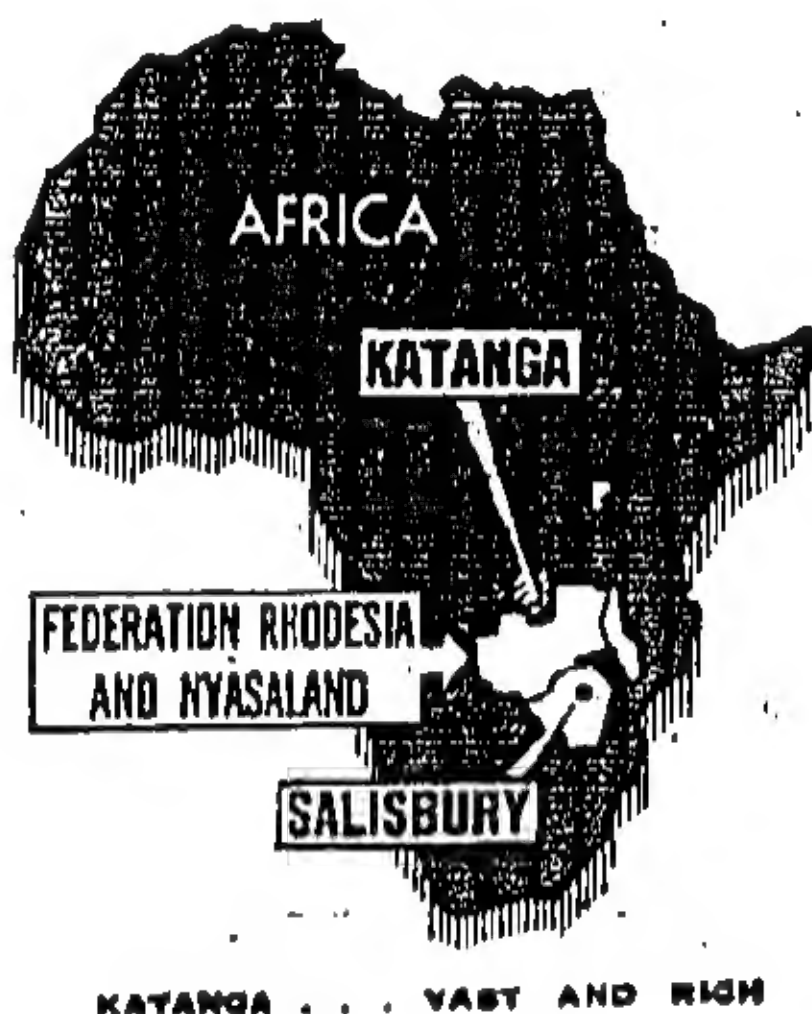
The province is **KATANGA**, in the south-east corner of the Congo, jutting a tongue deep into Northern Rhodesia.

Its capital, Elisabethville, stands almost smack on the frontier.

The province thoroughly deserves the often overworked adjective "fabulous" for the Belgians over the years have extracted diamonds, copper, and uranium to the tune of staggering wealth.

Said Sir Roy: "Suggestions have been made to me—I got the latest letter on the subject only a few days ago from a source which I had better not name—that the Federation should 'hold out the hand of friendship to Katanga when the Congo gains its independence."

"But I have had to make my position clear—"



KATANGA... VAST AND RICH

"That while the Federation is well disposed towards the people of Katanga, any move for a closer association with the Federation will have to come from the people themselves rather than from others."

Sir Roy is a man of great sincerity with an allowance of personal charm which is positively unfair.

But it was in sombre mood that he discussed a possible break-up of the Commonwealth because of "inter-criticism and fault-finding among members."

And in this he was indicating one man in particular—MR **HUGH GATTSKELL**, leader of the Opposition in all he does, and he cannot wear two hats.

This is because Mr Gattskell has lent his support to the boycott of South African goods in Britain and spoke at a rally in Trafalgar Square the other week.

"You see," said Sir Roy, "it is so difficult from far away to understand properly the reasons for what goes on in the other countries."

"One of the things which has held us together in the past has been the principle of non-interference in one another's affairs."

Concern

"I dislike apartheid as much as anyone else and I have often said so. But I view with concern the fact that a potential British Prime Minister—a Prime Minister in waiting—should be heading a South African boycott move such as Mr Gattskell has just seen fit to do in London."

Gently almost broodingly, this outstanding Commonwealth statesman went on: "I am one who remembers that Jon Smuts was a South African and that thousands of South Africans—both Boer and Briton—gave their lives in the last war."

And he said: "I passionately want to see South Africa remain in the Commonwealth."

"But I think the position becomes almost impossible if one tries to look into the future and sees Mr Gattskell as the head of a British Government dealing with South Africa."

Sir Roy asked: "And where does this stop? We have many forms of government in our Commonwealth and it would be a travesty of truth to say all are democratic in form."

Danger

"But does this now mean that each member State is going to begin to attack other member States whose ideas do not coincide with theirs?"

"I see in this boycott move, so publicly supported by Mr Gattskell, almost the greatest danger to the Commonwealth since Hitler's attack in 1939."

"This Commonwealth of ours has done more than any other force in the world to preserve sanity and peace and order. But this sort of thing could lead to its destruction. It is no use anyone pretending that Gattskell was heading

that procession in his capacity as a private citizen. He is inescapably the leader of the Opposition in all he does, and he cannot wear two hats."

"It is a highly dangerous situation—and a threat to the future of the Commonwealth. Even more disturbing is the question: What next? And who next?"

Chuckle

"I tell you, Mr MacColl, the position is far more serious than most people have so far realised in its implications for other Commonwealth countries."

"The Commonwealth, first, last and always the Commonwealth, is the thing."

Sir Roy Welensky is a mercurial, ebullient man, and suddenly the mood changed.

With a good-natured chuckle he thought about the Trafalgar Square goings-on and the current inquiry in Nyasaland into the goings-on when Mr Macmillan was there.

"You know," he said, "I was sorely tempted to send a telegram to my good friend Harold Macmillan offering to let him have a Rhodesian judge in case there is an inquiry into it, and expressing the hope that there was no brutality on the part of the bobbies!"

Poverty

Back switched the mood once more. "Alas," said Sir Roy, "a great many people here have rather lost faith in the U.K. 'People here just cannot understand why their own kith and kin should apparently see no good in them.'"

And then Sir Roy spoke of a topic in which he believes passionately.

"There is no political solution to our problems here," he said. "None at all. The solution lies in the solution of poverty."

"It is so easy for the metropolitan powers who no longer want to carry the burden—or pay the price—to say: 'Here is your freedom.'"

"But I say: 'Freedom to what? To starve? To return to the days of bloody tribal warfare?'"

"I consider that what is being done in many parts of Africa today is nothing but a straightforward betrayal. And with that Sir Roy finished his tea, sprang up like a bull about to charge, and mangled my hand in a remorseless grip. —(London Express Service).

BOY WHO STUMBLED ON TRIBAL SECRET IS DOOMED TO DIE

Perth. A YOUNG Australian aboriginal is doomed to die because he accidentally stumbled across the witch doctors of his tribe performing a secret ceremony. For three weeks Charlie Yundar, 15, has refused to eat or drink in the Royal Perth Hospital.

Doctors say there is nothing physically wrong with him. They are feeding him through a tube, but he is getting steadily weaker. He is willing himself to death because the witch doctors have put a spell on him.

In trance

An anthropologist, Professor E. M. Berndt of the University of Western Australia, has been called to try and break the spell.

Charlie comes from one of the nomadic aboriginal tribes which roam the Australian interior. Their ways and customs have changed little during hundreds of years.

The boy has been in a trance-like condition for seven weeks. A witch doctor of his tribe near Derby, West Australia, jabbed pointed sticks into his back and put a spell on him, because he discovered the secrets of a native "rain-making" ceremony.

Charlie has not spoken a word since he arrived in hospital. He was left to die alone in the desert, but he crawled to a highway where a lorry driver found him.

Dr Berndt said he is trying to discover which dialect the boy understands, and he has been persuaded him he doesn't have to die. —(London Express Service).

CORNWALL AVE. IS HIS!



No business... no smile. Tojo waits glumly during a slack period. He works sometimes 14 hours a day.

Tojo is back in business. His infectious and ugly little smile creases his flat face. Another dollar goes to the Tojo coffers.

THE two grimy little urchins crashed heavily to the ground as they struggled fiercely. The smaller one gained the advantage and, in a few seconds, his assailant had raised a surrendering hand, staggered to his feet and walked dejectedly away.

That was just six years ago when a pint-sized little Fukienese boy won his first fight—and the right to operate a shoe-shine stand.

I know him as Tojo, some people call him Kiwi—nobody knows his real name.

Soldiers tousle his hair, shopkeepers always give him a big hello and he is the prided mascot of every bar in Cornwall Avenue, Kowloon.

These days 14-year-old and still very pint-sized, the skinny little frame of Tojo struts proudly down Cornwall Ave. Cornwall Ave. is his.

TIED

Watch his walk, watch his pug-nosed little face, listen to him talk and you'll know that Cornwall Ave. belongs to Tojo.

It's been four years since Tojo gained his "exclusive rights" to the shoe-shine business in that Tsimshatsui street.

It all started when Australian Mick Sims, owner of the Wellington Matilda Bar, tired of chasing the dozens of shoe-shine boys that pestered his customers.

"He was the smallest of the lot and seemed to be better behaved," Mick told me.

"I told him that if he wanted to be the official shoe-shine boy he would have to tell the others to keep away."

"I bought him a new shoe-shine outfit, cleaned and dressed him up. He was thrilled," Mick added.

For the first few months Mick fed the scrawny little character as he built up his "business." But the customers took so quickly to him it wasn't long before Tojo gained his independence and started to feed and clothe himself.

Business raced ahead and it wasn't long before the wily little bootblack was looking for fresh fields.

So before very long Tojo strode confidently from shop to shop with business propositions.

He would run all their messages and do odd jobs if they would let him operate his business in their shops.

They obliged and in no time Tojo found himself the official shoe-shine boy of Cornwall Ave.

Money came in—but so did his working hours. In fact there are very few days that the under-sized little fellow doesn't ply his trade 14 hours a day.

And with the monopoly came the invaders—by the score—all ready to challenge his exclusive rights to the lucrative business that he had built up.

FIGHTS

Many of his rivals approached the bar owners with propositions. But everyone had got used to the little fellow and they liked him.

Tojo was in and Tojo was in for good.

But things weren't easy. Tojo says that at first he used to be continually fighting.

"Sometimes small boys, sometimes big boys," he explains simply.

By **STEVE DUNLEAVY**

What did he do? Sometimes I win sometimes I lose," he adds with equal simplicity.

But, always he stayed. However now after many months of arguing and bickering and brawling, most of his rivals acknowledge his supremacy.

"Only sometime when new boys come is there trouble," Tojo says.

It was on one of these occasional "trouble times" that I had the side-splitting experience of being present.

It was a Sunday afternoon and the bars were packed with shoe-shine-hungry American sailors.

Too great was the temptation for the other boys to stay away. I looked out the door of one of these bars to find at least a dozen of Tojo's rivals gathered round the entrance.

HIS FLASH

There was only a girl behind the bar and no one in authority to help Tojo discourage his business threat.

Fight them? Out of the question. Too many. Argue with them? No effect. Threaten them? Couldn't be done.

It was at this stage I watched with amusement as Tojo looked over in the corner.

Then quick as a flash he sailed up to one of the regulars and asked could he borrow his big Chow dog? Tojo gathered the leash, pulled the huge dog to his feet and went into action.

Dragging the dog out the door and barking furious commands, Tojo, half the size of his newly acquired guard, set upon his rivals.

Within seconds the crowd of kids dispersed in panic. Tojo, laughing loudly chased them all

up the length of Cornwall Avenue.

Tojo the invincible has won out once again.

But what of the little fellow who is so much the topic of bar conversation? Where does he live? What does he do in his spare time? What does he do with his money?

For the last 12 months he has been paying for his own English lessons.

"One day I'll be too big to be shoe-shine boy. Then I must be businessman. So I learn English," he says seriously.

SPARE TIME?

Then there are his roller skates. His pride and joy a set of skates which he tells with laughter how he had to retrieve after a wayward relative had sold them.

No, he doesn't skate, he just likes to shine them, look at them and spit the wheels.

And "spare time," he tells me, definitely is never.

Many people had often said that they would like to follow Tojo home to see where he lives and see what his parents are like.

Two thirty in the morning, nothing to do so I followed him home.

Back alleys, across busy roads, along lonely lanes I trailed him. Most of the time he was whistling or singing a terrible tuneless dirge. Happily he swung his little shoe-shine box until he slowed down as he approached a group of people sleeping on stretchers in Woe Sung Street.

He slipped off his shoes, quietly nudged one of the stretcher occupants, and slid in beside him covering his head with a colourless blanket.

Tojo was home.



"She's a terrible gossip... repeats everything I say."



"Look, Daddy, I cut Junior's hair just like yours!"

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London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

Watch how those Bikinis could barge into the bedroom!

BY ANNE SCOTT-JAMES



YES, the bikini has walked off the beach into the bedroom.

So clearly all those comical pyjamas weren't doing a satisfactory job. Those frightfully amusing Victorian night-dresses—no redolent of Charley's Aunt—which filled the shops last year weren't alluring enough to be a lasting fashion. Does one, after all, want to look funny in bed?

Not, it seems, in 1960. The whole new trend in night clothes is away from the little boy look, the pantomime dame, or the baby doll, and over to

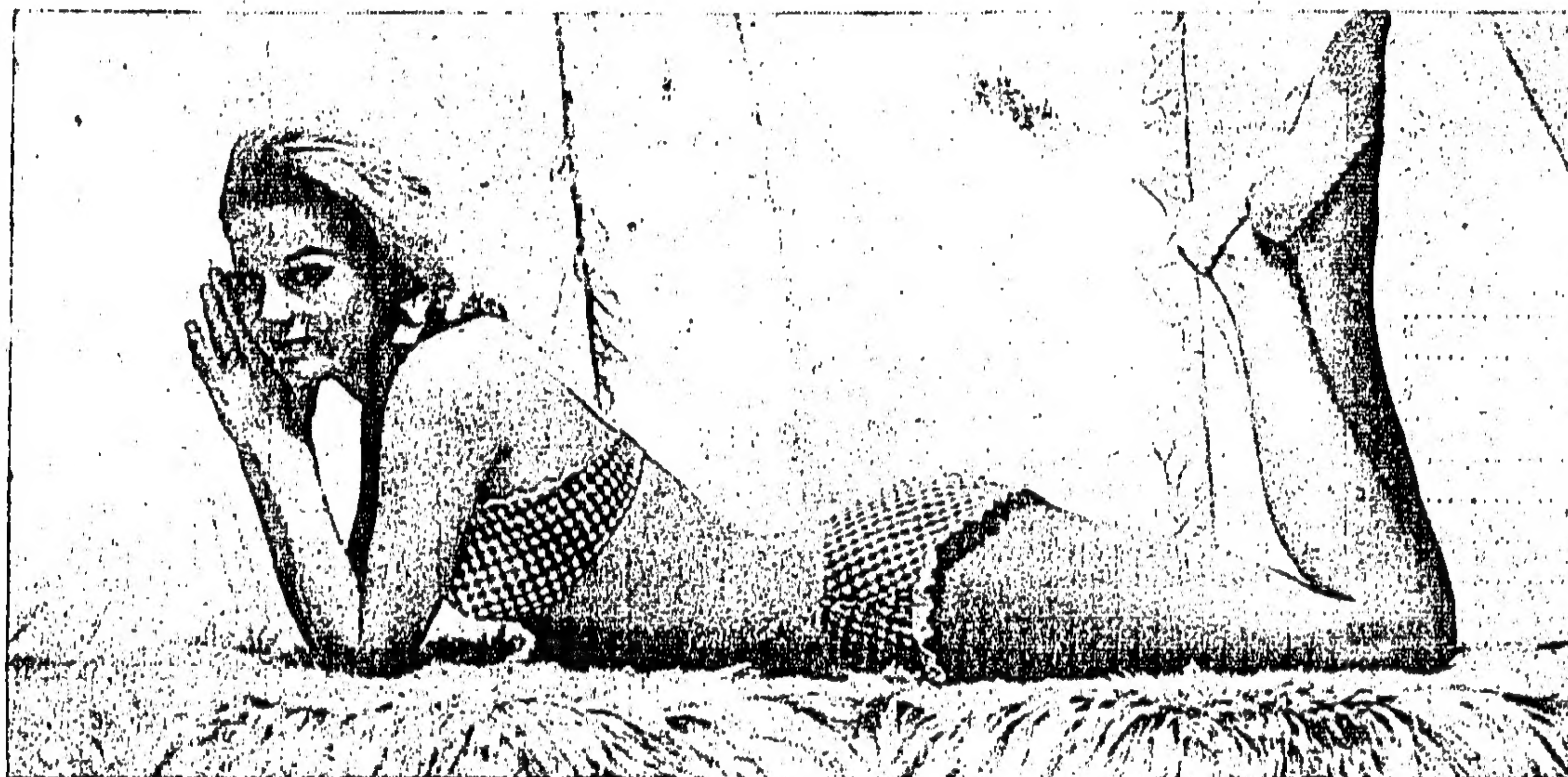
sheer enticement. This will be the year of the filmy chiffon nightdress—and the night bikini.

★ ★ ★

The bikini is conquering new worlds. This controversial fashion is being made in wispy lingerie fabrics for summer nights. Cool cotton and nylon, edged with frills of broderie or lace, are being cut into two-piece night suits which can be reasonably modest or very bare indeed.

My bet is that the night bikini will have just the same career as the beach variety. Hard criticism at first, especially from men who, complaining that there is "no mystery" about a girl in a bikini, never take their eyes off her when she comes along.

The second stage will be a softening up, with the young girls and the slender girls taking to them naturally. And finally, they will be a widespread summer fashion—for what could be cooler, sweeter, and more appealing for a summer night?



The bare bikini. This is for the young and dashing. Here in pink and white gingham frilled with lace



The camisole bikini for moderates. Of checked cotton with broderie and bows

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Long Distance Call

—Chirpie Sends A Message To The Robins—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD MORNING, Hanid!" said Chirpie, who was a Sparrow. "Good morning, Knarf! Good morning to the both of you and I hope you're feeling as chipper as I am."

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, returned Chirpie's greeting.

Not good

"But it isn't really a good morning at all," Hanid then said.

"Isn't it?" asked Chirpie in a surprised voice. "He was standing on the window sill in the middle of a spread of bread crumbs. He looked around."

"Why, what's wrong with it?" Chirpie wanted to know.

"It's raining," said Hanid. "Well, well, so it is," said Chirpie. "I hadn't noticed."

"And it's cold," said Knarf.

Right again

"I declare, you're right about that, too!" said Chirpie. "I never even thought about it."

"And it's the middle of the winter and the trees have no leaves, and the grass is all hidden, and the birds are all gone, and—" Hanid rattled off, when all at once Chirpie interrupted her.

"Now I'll not say you're wrong about it's being the middle of the winter, and the trees being without leaves, and the grass being hidden. But when you say that the birds are all gone, there I've got to say 'No'. I'm a bird. I'm not all gone!"

Knarf and Hanid laughed.

Meant other birds

"Oh, you poor dear," said Hanid, scratching Chirpie on the top of the head. "We didn't mean you at all. We meant all the other birds."

"The Robins, for instance," said Knarf. "They're all down South where it's warm and sunny in the middle of the winter."

Chirpie nodded.

"Ah—that reminds me. Thanks very much. I'm glad you just said that. I'll do it right away!"

"Do what right away?"

Hanid asked, puzzled.

"Telephone them," said Chirpie.

Can birds telephone?

"Don't be silly," said Hanid. "How can a bird like you telephone anybody?"

"Easy as falling off a twig," said Chirpie. "Pardon me a minute, please."

Chirpie pecked down half a dozen of the biggest pieces of bread crumbs. Finally he said that he was ready to telephone down South to his good friends and neighbours, the Robins.

"I'd like to see you do it," said Knarf, who didn't believe that Chirpie, or any other bird, could do it.

"Just wait and you'll see. It's a long-distance call. It'll take a bit of time."

Any messages?

"Can I give the Robins any messages from you while I'm at it?"

"Tell them we hope they're having a wonderful time," said Hanid. "With plenty of sunshine and plenty to eat, and no cats to bother them."

"Okay. Here we go," said Chirpie.

This is how Chirpie Sparrow made his long-distance call to his friends and neighbours, the Robins, who were hundreds of miles away.

He stood on the window sill and chirped out a message.

Half a mile away a Crow, who was flying toward the



"Good morning," said Chirpie, The Sparrow, to the Shadows.

South, heard it and cawed it out again.

A mile away another Bird, a Pigeon this time, who was standing on top of a church steeple, heard it and flew with it to the middle of the next town where he cawed it to a Blackbird.

And so the long-distance message went from Bird to Bird, always South and more South, until at last it reached the Robins, who were at that moment eating Caterpillars on a palm tree in the sunshine.

Message coming back

"Well," said Chirpie, just as he was swallowing the last bread crumb on the window sill, "I think I hear the Robins' message coming back."

He stood up straight and listened. Knarf and Hanid listened, too.

High overhead they heard a small bird whistling as he flew by.

"Yep, that was the message, all right," Chirpie said. "The Robins say they're all having a marvelous dinner of palm tree Caterpillars right this minute! They wish us the same!"

"Not Not Caterpillars!" said Knarf and Hanid. But they were glad to get the long-distance message just the same.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the most important principles of play is never to give up.

South took one look at dummy and wished he had not been quite so spry in the bidding. Still, he wasn't doubled and things might just work out after all.

He ruffed the king of clubs and led a low diamond to dummy's ten. East would have been better advised to let the ten hold but East did take his ace in order to lead a second club.

South ruffed this also and played another diamond. West's queen fell to dummy's king and now South saw that he was probably home.

♦♦CARD SENSE♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠

2♦ 2♥ 2♠ 2♣

3♦ 3♥ 3♠ 3♣

4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 4♣

5♦ 5♥ 5♠ 5♣

6♦ 6♥ 6♠ 6♣

7♦ 7♥ 7♠ 7♣

8♦ 8♥ 8♠ 8♣

9♦ 9♥ 9♠ 9♣

10♦ 10♥ 10♠ 10♣

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Sing Tao 3, Kwong Wah 1 REAL RELEGATION STUFF

Three second-half goals give Tigers two vital points in their fight against demotion

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a game that seldom ever reached anything remotely approaching first division standard at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday afternoon Sing Tao greatly enhanced their prospects of staying in the first division when they defeated Kwong Wah by three goals to one.

The Tigers deserved to win if only because they kept trying but it is sad to have to report that the unskilful efforts of both sides—and some strange decisions—brought more laughter than cheers—or jeers—from the crowd.

The general quality of play was very poor indeed. Passes after passes were sent right to the foot of an opponent and the shooting on both sides was wild and purely speculative.

Watching Kwong Wah in action one could only wonder how they managed to collect enough points to reach their present relatively comfortable position in the League table. They were a struggling, struggling lot without a semblance of a plan except to bring the ball up the field and hope that something would develop.

Fading

It was surprising too, to see how much experienced players like Poon Kai-hung and Lau Shu-wah have faded since their prime days with KMB.

Kwong Wah can be well satisfied that they have some points to their credit for on this form they look like getting very few from their remaining games. In fact, but for a workmanlike display by Yung Pui-tung, they would have gone off the field at the end of this game with very red faces.

The game also went a long way towards explaining why Sing Tao are in their present precarious position among the clubs at the foot of the League. There were spasms yesterday when the young Tigers did some very clever things but

they punctuated these fleeting episodes with patches of complete inactivity when they virtually threatened to hand the precious points to their opponents. Fortunately for their future Kwong Wah were too weak to turn their chances into goals.

It was hard to believe that the men who wore the familiar yellow and black hoops of Sing Tao yesterday were the self same players who played so brilliantly against Eastern only a few weeks ago.

However, they had their moments and particularly when Lee Tak-tung was dictating the pattern of play they appeared competent enough. They indulged in bouts of inter-passing which looked good up to the time of the final vital pass when the ball was transferred weakly to an opponent or driven carelessly out of play.

Lack a leader

From Sing Tao's point of view it was very much a case of "all's well that ends well." They got the two points which will probably make certain they will be playing senior football again next season, but from some-thing they must find a commanding experienced skipper who, when the situation demands, will grab this talented and promising but fickle footballing side by the scruff of the neck and shake it into shape.

As the moment lack of a leader is the big deficiency in the side. Collectively they have a wealth of football potential, individually they have a fair ration of skill, but somehow there is still a missing factor and I think the problem could be resolved by a man with a scheming brain and crafty boots.

Veteran Yu Yiu-tak was back between the sticks for Sing Tao. He did not look to be fully fit. It took him a long time to find his feet and he gave his colleagues one or two curiously failing to clear the ball with his usual confidence. . . . and he must still be wondering about the freak goal he lost in the third minute of the game.

From the kick-off Sing Tao took command and within three minutes Fung Kee-leung, Tsang Keng-kong, and Cheung Chi-man all had good tries at the Kwong Wah goal . . . but as so often happens the opening goal came at the other end.

Made no effort

The Kwong Wah centre-forward raced on to a long through pass, outran the Tigers' spread-eagled defence and hit the ball low towards Yu Yiu-tak's right hand post. The goalkeeper, apparently under the impression that the ball would go outside, made no effort to save and to the astonishment of the whole defence the ball slipped into the net.

As though to underline the ridiculous side of the picture Sing Tao again took charge and heavily lost another goal. They hammered away at the Kwong Wah goal with more hope than method and when they stepped back to take a breather Kwong Wah made another swift attack and just missed by inches in chalking up a second hit-and-run goal.

Again the Tigers took up the attack. They did many clever and foolish things but among them all they still managed to get in a number of shots at Yung Pui-dor's charge. Tsang Keng-kong had three good tries and right-winger Lau Shu-wah had one fine lob from the touchline which almost slipped in under the bar. . . . and in keeping with the unpredictable pattern of things they came closer to losing a goal rather than scoring one.

One long yawn

After a scrummage near the Sing Tao six yards line the ball was swept back to Lau Shu-wah. He inside-left hit it first time. Yu Yiu-tak dived, partially blocked the ball, lost it, and in a mad scurry of defenders got a second chance and scrambled the ball to safety.

The interval scoreboard read Kwong Wah 1, Sing Tao 0. The second half was one long yawn until the 19th minute when the Tigers got the equaliser.

Lee Tak-tung did the leading-up work and lanky Fung Kee-leung placed the ball into the net close to the post. The Sing Tao faithful sighed their relief.

Kwong Wah wilted and immediately lost another goal. The Tigers, now with their tails up, forced Fung Kee-leung into the left-wing. Tsang Keng-kong sent over a right-footed inswinger and Fung Kee-leung made good use of his height to head the ball just under the cross bar and into the net. A good opportunity but, oh, the defensive covering!!

Bad errors

It seemed the Sing Tao defenders were determined to give away what their forwards had just won and within minutes both full-backs had made bad errors which nearly led to goals. Fortunately Yu Yiu-tak was now showing something like his true form with a couple of good saves and when play swept to the other end Cheung Chi-man demonstrated his appreciation by taking a pass from the right, calmly dribbling round the goalkeeper and banging the ball into the net. The game was over as a serious contest it only over as a farce when Yung Pui-dor prevented Fung Kee-leung from snatching his hat-trick.

VERDICT: Sing Tao deserved to win. The game produced precious little class and the rock-bottom variety than anything else. . . . at a football match it is always a clear indication of sub-standard play when there is persistent laughter in the stands, particularly the kind of laughter we heard yesterday.

The teams

Sing Tao: Yu Yiu-tak, Lee Lai-kong, Luk Ping-yiu, Cheung Man-chi, Fung Kee-leung, Cheung Chi-man, Lau Shu-wah, Chow Kit, Fung Kee-leung, Tsang Keng-kong, Lee Tak-tung.
Kwong Wah: Yung Pui-dor, Ngai Sai-sing, Cheung Wing, Chung Fok-oh, Lee Keng-wai, Poon Kai-hung, Hung Fan-hai, Leung Yuk-choy, Lo Si-jun, Lau Shu-wah, Cheung Shi-chu.

Sensational victory by Ann Haydon over Maria Bueno

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mar. 13. Ann Haydon of England today scored a sensational 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, upset over world tennis champion Maria Bueno of Brazil to win the women's singles crown at the Eighth Carib Hilton Invitational Tournament, here in Puerto Rico.

Roy Emerson of Australia won the men's singles championship by defeating Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Bueno, who won the Wimbledon Tennis Champion-

ship last year and added a string of National Championships to her unofficial world title, broke under Miss Haydon's consistent aggressive game. After the second set the Brazilian fought a hopeless defensive battle and looked exhausted.

Schmidt offered only erratic play in the singles match which was reduced to two sets because Emerson earlier took part in the mixed doubles semi-finals and later tonight paired with Neale Fraser to play the doubles final.

In that match the two Australians defeated Spaniards Luis Arilla and Andres Gimeno 6-0, 7-5.—UPI.

B & S WIN INTER-HONG CRICKET

In an Inter-Hong cricket match played at Chater Road yesterday, Butterfield & Swire Talooks beat Bwo by 182 runs.

Highlights of the game was a fine century by E. B. Galloway whose 136 enabled Butterfield & Swire Talooks to declare their innings at 250 for nine wickets. Scores were: Butterfield & Swire Talooks: J. C. Fenton, c Bosanquet b Barclay 57 J. C. Corchill, c McLeod b Barclay 57 E. B. Galloway, b Alonso . . . 130 C. E. Eather, c Pain b Labrum 9 M. Jones, c McLeod b Edwards 11 L. Edwards, c Kew 11 R. D. A. Woodward, lbw Newbould 5 R. R. Hargreaves, b Newbould 5 N. I. Moffan, not out 5 J. Johnston, c Landale b Alonso 0 J. Robson, not out 1 Extras 16

Total (for 9 wickets dec) 250
Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-106, 3-137, 4-160, 5-181, 6-224, 7-224, 8-245, 9-245.

Bowling Analysis
O M R W
C. Barclay 10 1 40 0
E. B. Galloway 8 1 21 1
D. Edwards 13 1 59 2
A. Alonso 8 0 16 2
D. K. Newbould 9 0 37 2
D. D. B. McLeod 0 51 0
C. C. L. Blott, lbw Robson 9
A. Alonso, c Woodward b Robson 1
D. D. B. McLeod, c Heffan 1
D. K. Newbould, b Jones 2
C. Barclay, c Chadwick-Kew b Jones 0
D. Edwards, b Jones 17
D. I. Bosanquet, b Robson 23
R. Labrum, b Eather 7
J. Pain, c Galloway b Jones 0
D. W. N. Landale, c Johnston b Robson 0
J. W. Baird, not out 3
Extras 0

Total 68
Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-11, 3-11, 4-11, 5-20, 6-33, 7-01, 8-04, 9-08.
Bowling Analysis
O M R W
M. Jones 15 2 4 37 5
J. Robson 14 8 11 4
E. B. Galloway 5 1 7 0
R. Woodward 2 0 0 0
J. Corchill 1 0 2 0
C. Eather 2 1 2 1

Hat-trick incentive

A Larne (Northern Ireland) businessman has promised a new hat to every player of Larne and Newton Rangers who obtains a hat-trick before the end of this season. The spur must have worked, for in the first month five "hat tricks" were registered. Banows Service.

SCAA TAKE WEEKEND'S SOFTBALL HONOURS WITH WIN OVER CHEYENNES

By OLLY VAS

The strong wind that blew at King's Park yesterday was hardly conducive to good softball but despite outfielders being caught on the wrong foot more than once as the ball went one way and they another, it turned out to be quite an eventful weekend.

To start it all, the Indians bowed to the Cardinals 7-12 but not before they had sent the wrong batters up to the plate twice, in the sixth and seventh innings of the game.

Then in another Junior League match the Stardusts upset the Cheyennes by 17-2. Mahadev Daynam testing a 5-hit game with the Cheyennes unable to register a single hit or run in the last three innings. Good show, Mahadev.

Substitute Cheyenne pitcher Silva issued 13 walks to the Stardusts.

Didn't show up

The Cardinals won the second game of their double-header over the weekend when they triumphed over New Asia 8-7 in the Sunday afternoon match.

In the Senior division the Pandas failed to show up and had to forfeit the match to the U.S. Navy, represented by a new ship, the USS "Hooper". From what I saw of the sailors' pregame practice they are a team to be reckoned with, although it is a little late in the season now.

The honours this week must, however, go to the lowly South China AA team which

beat the Cheyennes 1-0 in the other Senior game scheduled. This puts a different complexion on things for if the Cheyennes drop their last match against the Saints then the Braves might well earn a chance for a championship play-off. So far the Cheyennes have lost one out of nine games and the Braves have dropped two decisions. The odds are against Robert Remedios' boys losing to the Saints but it could happen.

Record

In the first inning SCAA pitcher Goose Wong struck out the second and third batters, then went on to lose three strikes against the next three Cheyennes in a row in the top of the second inning to set a record for five straight strikeouts.

At this stage both Cheyenne pitcher Malig and SCAA ace Wong, despite being troubled by the wind, were engaged in a tight pitching duel. Niall Thayer tripped for SCAA and came home on a wild pitch.

In the top of the third inning the Cheyennes pulled off a triple play to kill a scoring threat by the Cardinals. Not to be outdone, SCAA retaliated with a double play against the opposition in the bottom half of this same inning and clung on to their slim 1-0 lead through Thayer's scoring in the preceding inning.

Sparkling

From then onwards the record had the easiest of tasks as both sides put up a sparkling exhibition of softball with batters going down swinging in succession. There were no further runs scored and SCAA emerged winners with all credit going to "Goose" Wong who limited the Cheyennes to three measly hits.

His strikes put nine batters and walked none while his counterpart Malig also had a good game on the mound, giving up only four hits, striking out six and walking three batters.

It's been a long time since we have had such an exciting pitching show in the Senior or any other league. Let's hope we'll see more next year.

Soccer revolution is in the air in Britain

London, Mar. 13.

Soccer revolution is in the air in Britain. Billy Wright, veteran of 105 international matches and former captain of England's national team, is the latest to call for reforms in a nation wide campaign for better soccer.

BRITAIN WINS PRE-OLYMPIC SOCCER MATCH

Dublin, Mar. 13.

Britain defeated Ireland 3-1 in a pre-Olympic soccer match here today and enhanced its prospects of qualifying for the last 16 in the Rome Games this summer.

Ireland, beaten 3-2 by Britain last November in the first leg of the contest, needed to win to stay in the race for Rome. But superior stamina and a tougher defence by the British were the Irish down and they faded in the closing 15 minutes.

Coates, Brown and Lewis scored for Britain and McGrath got Ireland's only goal. Britain still has to meet the Netherlands twice in its qualifying group.—AP.

Brian Statham is still undecided

Georgetown, Mar. 12.

Brian Statham, the England fast bowler, again spoke to his wife in Manchester by telephone about his son's health before play resumed in the fourth Test match here today.

Statham heard that the position is unchanged and that seven-year-old Terence, his elder son, who is in hospital after a tonsil operation, which was followed by chicken-pox, has not improved. Statham will continue in the current match, which ends on Tuesday, but whether he will then fly home, is still undecided. —China Mail Special.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer commentators

Sir,—How much longer have we to listen to those jungle, jingling, football commentators over the Radio and Rediffusion, and their maniacal ravings while describing a football game over the wire?

I have listened to Chinese and foreigners and there is very little difference between them, if any, as they get warmed up when the ball apparently gets near one of the goal-posts, and then they are sure all in their glory and how? Raving, ranting, heaving by their breathing, and can hardly get the words from their cavernous orifices.

It has been a marvel to me why they have not dropped from exhaustion or some illness like epilepsy. But of the time one cannot make head or tail of the gibberish which oozes from them.

A few years back I listened to a local football game in which a substitute had been sent to the field of play and the person had been indisposed, and what a nice, crystal clear voice this modulated and every move on the field of play could be discerned. No "bawling" or raucous howling like our present day Political Lane Barrer Boys.

My Chinese friend remarked to me only last week, these fellows act as if they were going to the gallows and protesting their innocence. So please try and give us a more clear idea of what's going on, on the field of play, instead of that which we have had to listen to in the past, without any Fuss, Must, or Music.

ELYSIUM.

Two Egyptian tennis titles for Pietrangeli

Calro, Mar. 13.

Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy's 19-year-old tennis star, won the men's singles crown at the Egyptian Tennis Championship for the third consecutive year by defeating his countryman Giuseppe Merlo 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the final.

Pietrangeli and Merlo then teamed up to beat New Zealanders Lew Gerrard and Mark Otway 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 7-0, 6-1 in the men's doubles final. The match had been interrupted by darkness last night.

A couple from East Germany — H. Stahlberg and Eva Johannes — won the mixed doubles crown by defeating Australians John Hillerbrand and Margaret Hellyer 6-4, 6-11, 8-2.—UPI.

Olympic year swim row breaks 'AMATEURISM FINISHED'

By PAT BESFORD

London. Another row on amateur laws—in Olympic year—blew up last week.

The Amateur Swimming Association council, meeting at Scarborough, heard Mr Norman Sarsfield, of Durham, say:

"The time is fast approaching when England might have to consider withdrawing from amateur sport. 'East Germany's top divers are students at a Leipzig physical education college. They do nothing but dive and get £13 12s a month pocket money."

"Universities of the United States give sports scholarships, and Australia's swimmers get \$5 a day pocket money during training. Are these people true amateurs?"

Mr Ernest Scott, secretary of the International Water Polo Board, said: "We have been unbelievable amateurs in our time, but we can't be sticklers much longer. Real amateurism has gone. It's over."

Unity plan

Mr Sarsfield's proposal that FINA should be asked to investigate amateur laws was lost by 25 to 27 votes.

The council unanimously agreed to unite England with Scotland and Wales in one British swimming association. Early talks are planned.

Graham Sykes, Britain's team captain, proposing the toast of the Amateur Swimming Association at the banquet following the council meeting, said:

"It's time that all sporting bodies should agree that sportsmen can treat their sport as a full-time occupation. We must follow the rest of the world if we are to succeed."

"I should like to be able to train harder and longer, but I've got to earn my living. I've got to get up at 5.30 a.m. and am in the bath by 6.45 before going on to work."

NZ's team for the fourth unofficial Test

Wellington, Mar. 13.

Tony MacLellan, the New Zealand all-rounder who has played in a Test two years ago against England, may return to the New Zealand side for the fourth unofficial Test against the touring Australian XI, starting at Auckland on Friday.

He is among the 12 named today from whom the team will be selected.

The New Zealand team shows three changes from that which lost the unofficial Test by eight wickets. MacLellan, E. A. Bolton and J. T. Ward replace C. T. Dowling who is injured. E. C. Petrie and K. W. Hough.

The team will be chosen from: J. R. Reid (Captain), B. Sutcliffe, B. A. Bolton, B. W. Stueland, S. N. McGregor, J. T. Sperrin, J. W. Guy, A. MacGibbon, G. A. Bartlett, R. C. Motz, J. C. Albaster, J. T. Ward.—Reuter.

World swim record

Zurich, Mar. 13.

Wilfried Ursinmann, 18, of Germany set a new world record for the women's breast-stroke event last night in the 50 metre pool at the Hallenbad, Hege, covering the 100 metres in one minute 18.1 seconds.

The old mark of 1 min. 10.6 secs was held by East Germany's Karin Beyer.—UPI.

Bombay wins India cricket championship

Bombay, Mar. 13. Bombay today won the Ranji Trophy Indian Cricket Championship, defeating Mysore by an innings and 22 runs here.

It was the eleventh time Bombay have won the trophy since its inception in 1934.

Scores were: Bombay—504 (M. S. Hardikar 145, G. S. Ramchand 106, P. R. Umrigar 68; D. Gupta 4 for 77). Mysore—221 (K. Viswanath 81, S. Krishnamurthi 48; G. Guard 5 for 66 and 201 (V. Subramaniam 103; Guard 4 for 69).—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australasian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australasian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,600; which sum includes delivery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

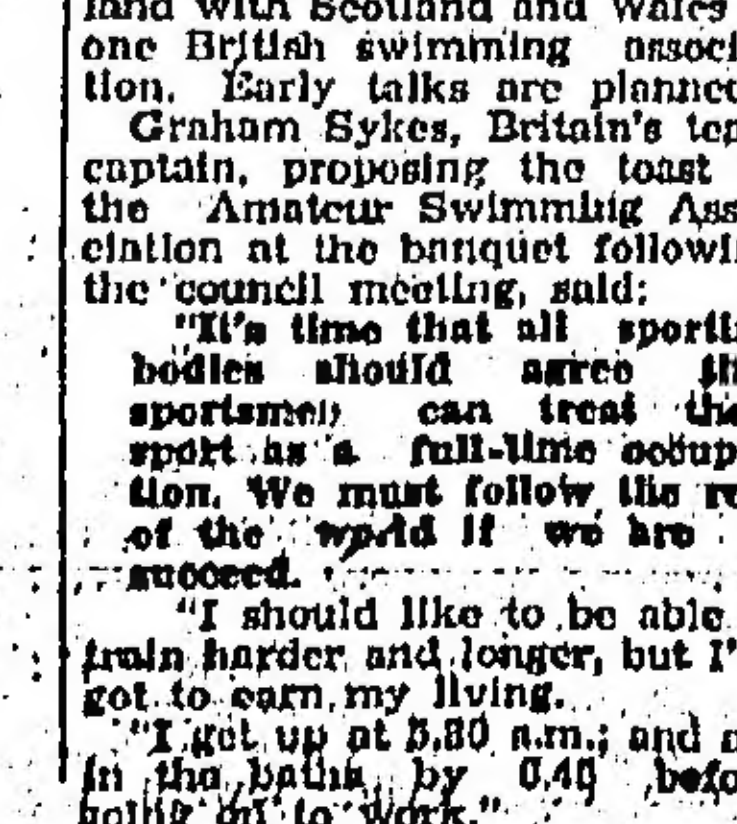
Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

TAE GAMBOLS



WEEKEND RUGBY

Sappers upset Gunners; Club too good for Whitfield Wanderers

By PAK LO

One surprise result was produced in Saturday's rugby matches when the Sappers beat the 32nd Medium Regiment at Boundary Street by 3 points (one try) to nil after a hard fought match, in which the Gunners looked superior throughout a greater period of the game.

On this side of the harbour, Club as expected proved too strong for a weakened Wanderers side whom they trounced by 16 points (two goals, one try, one penalty goal).

In an unheralded match at Stanley, the Sappers held a Fiji team from the "Delphin" until almost half-time, but then experience took the upper hand and the Sappers romped away to a 19 points (two goals, two tries, one dropped goal) to nil victory.

Vacancies

The game between Club "B" and RAF was cancelled, on Saturday morning, the Airman stating then that they did not realise they were to play that day, despite confirmation from another source midweek.

There are still a few vacancies on the Maccos tour organised by the Whitfield Wanderers, although skipper Terry Cleary had hoped to have quite a few applications arrive on Saturday night. However, there is still need for supporters and the more the merrier is the motto.

Sappers v. 32nd Medium Regt.

The Gunners had the better combination behind the scrum, and should have won easily. Their passing was good, but inclined to be a fraction late especially in the centre where Brooks kept trying to break through on his own instead of passing out. Jackson at scrum half was never happy and hesitated far too much with the result that his attacks

were often smothered before they began. The Sappers were using their forwards to a great extent and there was some fine touch-kicking by Horton and Walker. They also let the ball out to their three where Briggs had an excellent game in the centre both in attack and defence.

Winn dominated the lineouts in the second half, though until then he had had a fight for it with Marsh and the 32nd Medium wingers who were putting the ball into the lineout's well over Winn's head.

McDonald played a grand game at full-back, though in attack he lay a little too far upfield, but was never in any great danger. Walker opened the attack with some nicely placed touch-kicks that eventually found five yards from the Gunners line. McDonald saved the day, and his kick was taken by Walker who kicked too far ahead and the ball went over the dead-ball line. The drop-out developed into a maul and Winn got the ball and passed out to Walker who kicked ahead with very good judgment. The ball bounced over the line and both McDonald and Lee missed it as it swerved away from them. But Myers was just in to make the only try of the game, and what also turned out to be the winning score. No conversion, 3-0. After the first ten minutes the Sappers' fire glowed less

brightly, though the embers were stirred by a fine footrush led by Winn, but the Gunners cleared.

A penalty was awarded to the Sappers about 35 yards out in front of the posts, but Horton missed.

Just failed

The 32nd slammed back with a series of three moves which were always dangerous, and at one point Jones tried to drop a goal, which would have levelled the scores but just failed.

In the second half the Sappers dominated forward play, while the Gunners pressed hard with their three. Jones at one point had a wonderful chance with the Sappers bunched in one corner, and his own three spread unopposed across the field, but he was

tempted by a shout and passed the wrong way and the move died.

In the last second the Sappers pressed hard and Walker attempted but failed with a drop at goal.

Club v. Whitfield Wanderers

Club pack was completely dominant from beginning to end in the scrums and the lineouts, and more than held its own in the loose.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

Behind the halves after an unsatisfactory first half settled down, and were unbeatable, while the backs with McTavish, the shining light, even over his partner Moore, were never in trouble.

Smith had a good game for the Wanderers at the base of the scrum, but did not see enough of the ball to give his backs a chance to really get down into a scoring machine. Fitzgerald was the outstanding player in the loose, and his tackling was, as usual, excellent.

Moore scored the Club's only points in the first half when he converted a penalty for offside in the lineout.

The first score in the second half came after a strong Club

attack deep into the Wanderers half. The ball came to McTavish who beat the full-back with a beautifully placed kick ahead, gathered the ball and then scored an easy try. Moore converted, 8-0.

Glorious run

Scrubby with a glorious individual run scored the next one when he broke away from a scrum inside his own half to go all the way to score, completely spreading the defence as he went. Moore converted, 11-0.

Finally Johnson broke away, whipped through and sent a pass out to D'Eath on the wing, who went a good forty yards before scoring in the corner. No conversion, 16-0.

Spain's first soccer win against Italy in 30 years

Barcelona, Mar. 13.

Spain beat Italy 3-1 in the soccer international here today—their first win against Italy in 30 years.

Spain trailed 1-0 at half-time but rallied with goals by Verges (53rd minute), Di Stefano (80th minute) and Martinez (85th minute).

Lojaciono scored for Italy in the 38th minute.

Great recovery

The crowd of 90,000 in the Barcelona Stadium saw the Spaniards stage a great recovery after a below-form performance in the first half.

Alfredo Di Stefano, Luis Suarez and Francisco Gento, Spain's star forwards, were given little opportunity to score in the early stages as the Italians set a hot pace and marked them well.

The Spaniards then were not playing as a team and individually they could find few loop-holes in the Italian defence. When they did, Italian goalkeeper Buffon had a sure eye and safe hands.

Both teams played substitutes in the second half. The Spanish left-half Gensana was replaced by Verges and for Italy Ronconi came on at inside-left in place of Lojaciono, who had given his side the lead.

Bored

On the resumption Spain suddenly took the initiative with some determined skillful football, and maintained constant pressure against a weakening defence.

Di Stefano was boored and whistled at by some of the spectators when he appeared on the field at the start of the match apparently because they disagreed with remarks attributed to him in newspaper articles.—Reuter.

FOURTH TEST HEADING FOR A DRAW

Georgetown, Mar. 14.

The fourth Test between England and the West Indies due to resume tomorrow now looks like heading for a draw, all the pundits here agree.

Two of the three Tests played have already been drawn, England winning the second. As the fifth day starts today, the West Indies will be batting, with 332 for four in their first innings. Garry Sobers is 142 not out and Frank Worrell 38 not out. England were 295 all out in their first innings.—A.P.

India two up

Tiruvandrum, Mar. 13.

India beat Vietnam by five matches to two in the second test tennis Test between the two countries here today. India also won the opening Test in the series of five.—Reuter.

Switzerland shuttle finals

Lausanne, Mar. 13.

Jimmy Lim, of Malaya, was beaten 5-15, 4-15 in the men's singles final of the Swiss International Badminton Championships here today by Erlend Kops (Denmark).

Lim reached the final with a 4-15, 15-11, 15-13 win over Gunther Repertz of West Germany.

Lim and Randy Oey, of Indonesia, were beaten 15-2, 15-11 by Kops and his compatriot K. Jensen in the final of the men's doubles.

Annette Schmidt, of Denmark, won the women's singles, beating Irmgard Lutz, of West Germany, 11-6, 11-8 in the final.—Reuter.

Bettors own weightlifting world mark

Moscow, Mar. 13.

Stepan Olyanov, of the Soviet Union, improved his own world humanweight press weightlifting record today, according to Tass.

Olyanov lifted 111 kilograms (244½ lbs), half a kilogram more than his previous world mark, in an international competition in Helsinki.—Reuter.

Little Cup cash

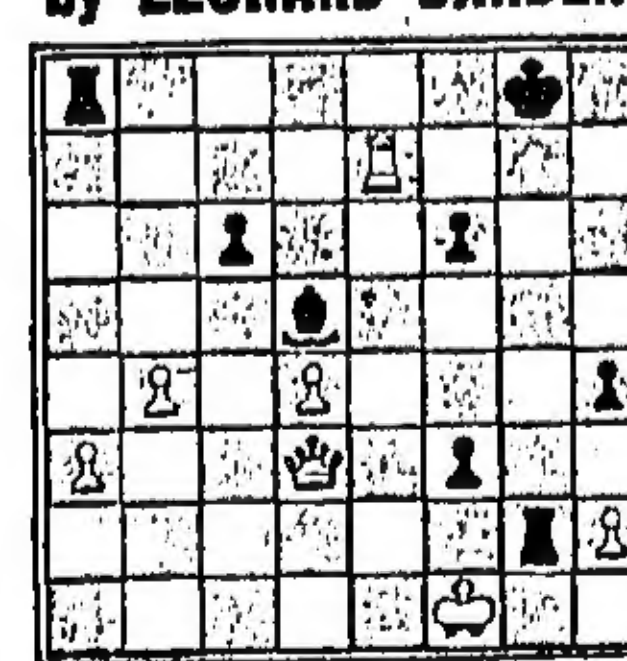
"Cates" have reached an all-time low in the Scottish Cup competition so far this season.

For 13 First Round ties spectators totalled only 77,988 and receipts were £2,260.

The Second Round's 13 ties drew 131,535 spectators and the cash came to £14,278. This works out at a low average of 8,000 spectators and £204 per match.—Banews Service.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play, won by L. Lindheimer (Black to move). Black gains a winning material advantage.

Solution No. 5783: 1... Kt-B3 ch; 2 PxRt, BxP dis. ch; 3 B-R2, QxR ch; 4 PxQ RxB ch; 5 R-R2, BxP; 6 B-R3, RxB ch; 7 KxR, R-R1 mate.

London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

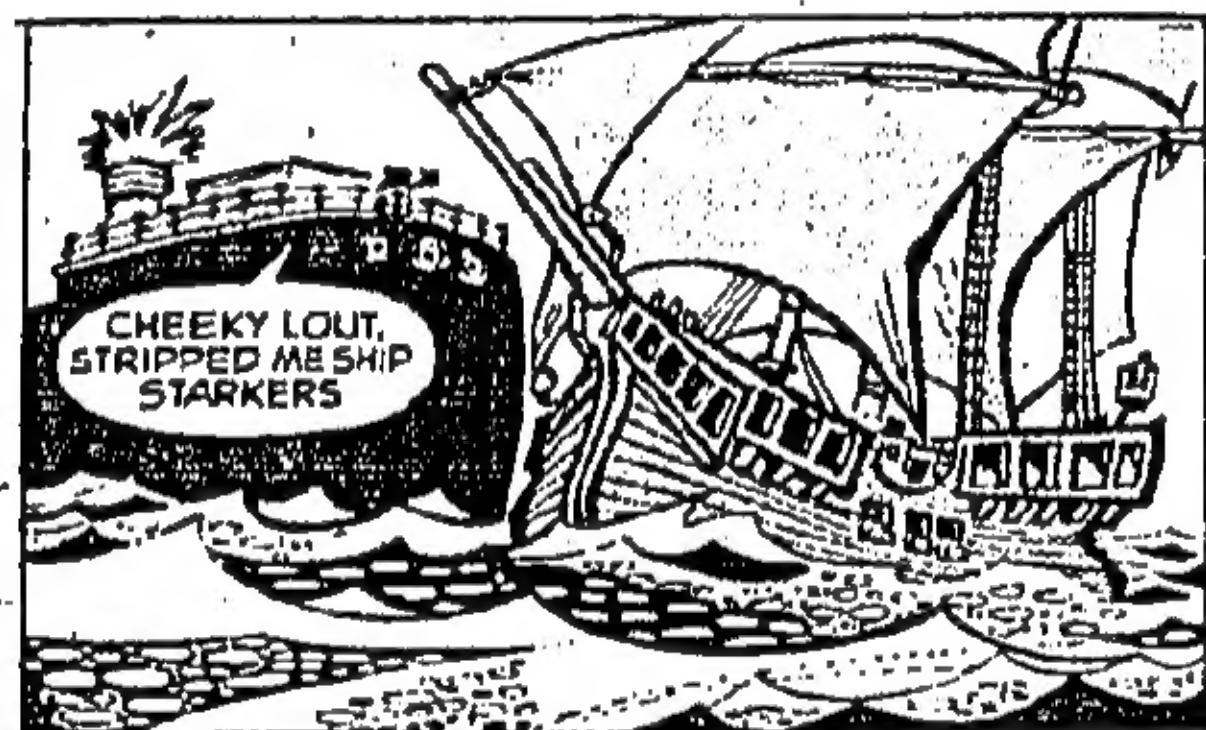
Football: Div. 1: CAA v HKM (RS) 4.30 p.m.; Div. 2: CAA v HKM (RS) 5 p.m.

Management Committee meeting of HKFA, Sports Road 6 p.m.

Badminton: Colony Junior Championships at Rectory 7.45 p.m.

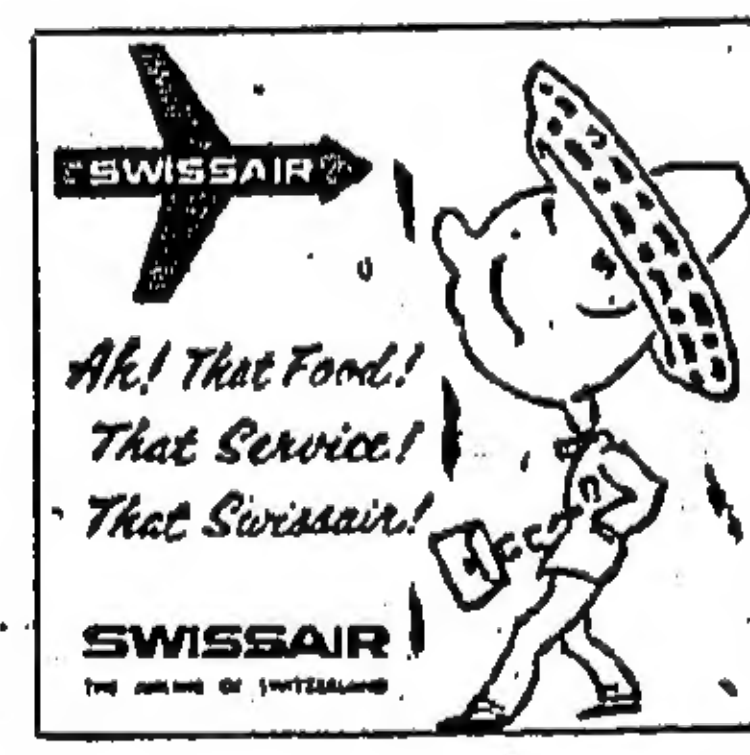
Football: HKFA Council meeting, Sports Road 6 p.m.

Badminton: Colony Junior Championships at Rectory 7.45 p.m.



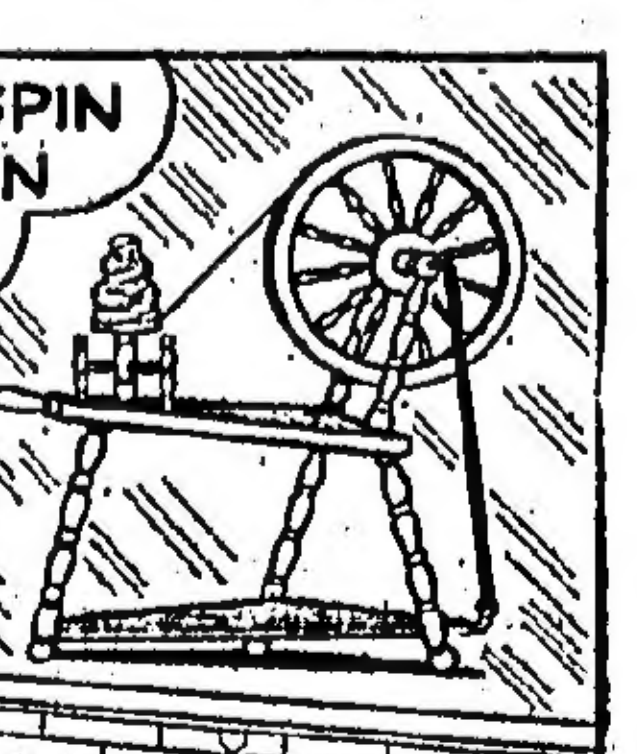
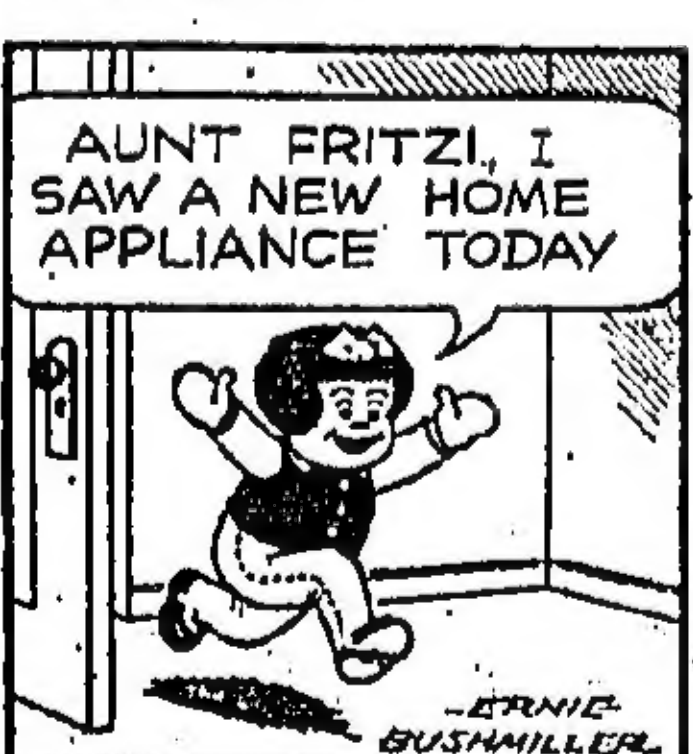
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

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Tack Sing Store, 47 Sing Woo Road.

Cheng Kam Hei, Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.

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KENNEDY TOWN North Point Lam Kee Store, 326 King's Road.

Shanglai Store, 336 King's Road.

Winnor House, 810-816 King's Road.

NORTH POINT The Peak Stall, Upper Peak Tram Station.

PEAK Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.

REPULSE BAY Repulse Bay Hotel.

Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Kok.

STANLEY Tiny Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.

WANCHAI Chuen Kee, 45 Bonham Road.

WEST MID-LEVEL Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.

Wai Sang, 38-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Asia Press Ltd., 69-A Waterloo Road.

Tin Yat Store, 63-A Waterloo Road.

HUNGHOM Ling Nam Book Store, 99 Ma Tau Wei Rd.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Granplan Road.

Woo Ping Store, 58-A Nga Tsai Wai Road.

KOWLOON TONG Kam Wah Store, 126 Waterloo Road.

Luso Canteen, Ede Road.

Shum Kee Cheong, 1-B Somerset Road.

MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 104-A Prince Edward Road.

Tin Shing Store, 108-170 Prince Edward Road.

TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Astor Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwall Avenue.

Goldlocks Co., 30 Mody Road.

Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road.

International Hotel, 38 Cameron Road.

Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.

New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.

Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.

Sunny Co., 90 Nathan Road.

Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road.

Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAU MATI Evergreen Store, 300 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

CHEUNG CHAU Fung Kut Co., 104 Hing Lung Street.

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luen Shing St., Luen Woo Market.

SHATIN Lee Man Store, 10 Tai Po Road.

San Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 49 Fu Shin Street.

TSUEN WAN Chap Shing Hong, 10-C Castle Peak Road.

YUEN LONG Hop Yick Company, 67-9 Main Road.

MACAU Oriente Comercial, 6 Rua Jorge Álvares.

TAIWAN China Publication Distributors, 6 Chang An Road, E. Section 1, Taipei.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1960.

with fashion news...
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COMING AND GOING

A group of 65 Moral Re-armament workers, including a number of German coal miners from Ruhr came through Hongkong by Air-India en route to Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Prime Minister. The German miners, in miners' uniform which dated back to the eleventh century, will perform a play called "Hoffnung" (Hope). They expect to stage the play in a number of Japanese cities. The play is based on the struggle between the Free world and the Communist world. The author of the play, Hans Hartung, is a miner and he is among the group. Among the 65, there are about 60 of different nationalities, including Americans, Swiss, Indians, and Negroes. They were met by the German Consul.

Dutiable tobacco

Chow Yu, 47, of 7 Cross Street, first floor, was sentenced to four months imprisonment by Mr Derek Cane at Central Court this morning for having nearly 100 lbs of dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco in his possession. He was stopped by Revenue officers who found two packets of tobacco on him. Later Chow led the officers to a hiding place and more tobacco was found. Chow had nine previous convictions, including six for a similar offence.

New CPA service

Cathay Pacific Airways will start a direct flight from Hongkong to Singapore on April 1. This was announced today by Mr D. R. Y. Black, Commercial Manager of CPA. The service which will be run daily and operated by prop jet Electras will take four-and-a-half hours flying time. With the inauguration of the Kyoto/Osaka service also on April 1, CPA will have linked 18 major cities in the Far East and Australia.

5 years for drug smugglers

TRAFFICKING MUST BE STAMPED OUT

Two men, Kwong Yick, 38, and Lam Chee-shing, 40, were each sentenced to five years' jail by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court this morning, for doing an act preparatory to exporting 15 lbs. 4 ozs. of heroin, valued at approximately \$75,000.

A third man, Chan Tung-kwek, 30, captain and owner of a Taiwan fishing trawler, was given one year's prison—the maximum possible—for exporting the drug which was unmanifested cargo.

"I cannot be lenient with you," Judge Jennings said, after he had found all three accused guilty. "Unless I give the first and second accused five years each—the maximum this court is allowed to pass—there will be no way of stamping this drug trafficking out."

Passing sentence on the third accused, he said: "In view of the manner in which your boat waited for cargo south of Po Toi Island, I must take a very serious view of your case."

Discourage shippers

"We must discourage any shippers coming into Hongkong with such intentions," he said. The sentences were to run from December 9, 1959—the date of arrest.

Police witnesses had stated in evidence that they watched a trawler and a fishing junk rendezvous off Po Toi Island, south of Hongkong, on the night of December 6. They boarded the trawler and found the heroin.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr A. M. L. Soares, of Messrs Britton and Co., represented the first accused, Kwong. The other two accused were not legally represented.

Two charged with importing 142 gold bars

Two men appeared before Mr Derek Cane at Central Court this morning on a charge of importing gold without a licence.

They are Chan Kou, 36, cook, of 379 Shanghai Street, third floor, and Chan Po, 48, caskwain, of 173 Main Street, Shaukiwan, first floor.

It is alleged that the defendants imported 142 bars of gold weighing 710 tins, on board a motor junk, Cheung Hing, off Quarantine Anchorage yesterday.

They were remanded until tomorrow. No plea was taken.

2 CHARGES OF ROBBERY

A woman returning home at 2 o'clock one morning was knocked unconscious and robbed on the stairs of her home in Wanchai, the Victoria District Court was told this morning. She spent a week in hospital suffering with concussion.

Eight days after the robbery, the Court was informed, another woman was attacked and robbed in the same district.

On trial before Judge W. F. Pickering this morning was Hon Lim-cheung, 28, who denied two charges of robbery with violence.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said, at 2 a.m. on January 26, a woman, Lin Fan, was returning to 349 Hennessy Road, first floor. On the first floor landing a man knocked her over and she fell. He then grabbed her handbag.

Lin could not identify the assailant. Lin's mother heard her crying for help, and rushed out of the flat. Lin was found lying unconscious on the ground floor.

She was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where she remained until February 1.

ATTACKED

At about 1 a.m. on February 2, Insp. Smith said, another woman, Foon Po-chai, was attacked when she returned home to 412 Hennessy Road, third floor. As she mounted the stairs, the accused approached her, grabbed her and asked her for money. He then punched her, pushed her to the floor and snatched the handbag she was carrying.

Poon got up and shouted for help. A policeman rushed to the stairs. There he met the accused and arrested him, Insp. Smith said.

The accused made statement in connection with the alleged robbery of Lin Fan.

Hearing is continuing.

Two functions in aid of HK refugees

The Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce is organising a Fashion Show with Paquerette, Ltd., to raise funds in aid of refugees in the Colony. This fashion show will be held on April 6, at the Mimmor Hotel Assembly Hall. Tickets at \$10 and \$15 each will be on sale from March 16.

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A dance will be held in the St John's Hall, 25, on Friday, March 25, in aid of the World Refugee Year. Dancing will be from 8.30 to 11.30. The dance is being organised by the Cathedral Fellowship and tickets are on sale at \$2.50 each.

Cincinnati, Mar. 13. Former American Under-Secretary for Defence, Mr Reuben Robertson (51) was run over by a car and killed today. Robertson, a well-known businessman, held the post of Under-Secretary from 1953 to 1957.—AFP.

SMALL FINES A WASTE OF TIME SAYS MAGISTRATE

Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris said this morning he felt it was often a "waste of time" punishing people found guilty of careless driving by inflicting small fines.

He said this when he fined Yuen Kan of 44 Tai Ping Shan Road, on a charge of careless driving.

He had 47 previous convictions.

In his judgment, Mr Morris said that defendant was arrested by Inspector Yuen Pak-ping on January 9 when he ignored a red light and drove through a pedestrian crossing on which some people were crossing.

He said that they had to "jump" back quickly in order to avoid being knocked down.

Urgency complex
In his defence, Yuen had said that the light was in his favour and that the pedestrians had allowed him to drive past.

"A minority of lorry drivers in this Colony undoubtedly have an urgency complex—the itch for speed and the desire to get on before the Court is, I suspect, one of that type," said Mr Morris.

"So contemptuous do some of these lorry drivers become of the law and so callous and oblivious of their duty to other road users that, as I well know from the really disgraceful cases appearing in my Court, they cease to even trouble about small fines or previous convictions."

Mr Morris said that defendant must be punished severely because the evidence disclosed that his driving fell short of the high standard necessary in the interest of public safety.

A waste

"Magistrates are sometimes criticised for the inadequacy and inconsistency of the penalties imposed on persons convicted of motoring offences and while I would not disagree that there is need for severity in punishing certain types of offenders, I am of the opinion that to punish by inflicting small fines for careless driving and kindred offences is often a waste of time."

Mr Morris said that it would be so in defendant's case as he had 47 previous convictions for motoring offences within a period of 12 years which included one for careless driving and five for speeding. Defendant was also ordered to surrender his licence for endorsement. Inspector M. R. Atkinson prosecuted.

Kwong Wah hospital fire

An overheated electric iron was believed to have been the cause of a fire at the rear of the Kwong Wah Hospital, last night.

Shortly before nine o'clock fire engines raced to the hospital in response to a call. It was in the ground floor kitchen of the servants' quarters.

The fire was put out 15 minutes later and only interior furnishings were damaged.

CYCLIST FINED \$400

A traffic accident in Wanchai last December, in which a woman said her baby were hurt, had a sequel before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when a motor cyclist was fined \$400 or one month's jail.

The cyclist, Kwong Tit-ang, of Flat 809, 47, Kam Hong Street, was found guilty by Mr Morris for driving his vehicle carelessly. His driving licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

Mr C. E. Histed, a collector, testified that at about 1.20 p.m. on December 31 last he was a passenger in a taxi travelling along Hennessy Road. Near the junction of Hennessy Road and Queen's Road East, he saw a motor cycle, driven by the defendant, knocking down a woman near a pedestrian crossing.

Mr Histed said the woman was carrying a baby on her back.

The woman, Tsang Yuk-chun, told the Court that she and her baby received slight injuries as a result of the accident. In evidence, defendant said the woman suddenly dashed across the road and collided with his machine.

Sub-Inspector M. Atkinson, prosecuting, said defendant had a clear record. He passed his driving test last August.

Still at large

The prisoner who escaped from Chima Wan jail on Lantau Island last Friday is still at large and police are continuing their search, a Government spokesman said this morning. The jail-breaker, Yau Man, 28, was serving a six months' term of imprisonment. He was convicted on February 25 on a charge of simple larceny.

From the Files

25 years AGO

March, 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "While the volunteer movement is so much on the ebb in this Colony, writes a correspondent, it may not be inopportune to suggest the establishment of a corps of Boy Scouts."

Baden Powell's scout boys are all the "go" with the younger generation at home and a place has also been found in the line of girls. Could not some enthusiasts take up the matter here?

There is, he believes, a small corps of boy signallers in existence, but their ranks could be considerably extended. The idea should include every eligible boy in the Colony, and the Government might induce the schools to take up the scheme.

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The remarkable development which has taken place in television during the last 12 months is exemplified by the requests from London, New York and other capitals that part of the heavyweight boxing contest between Max Baer and Steve Hama today should be televised.

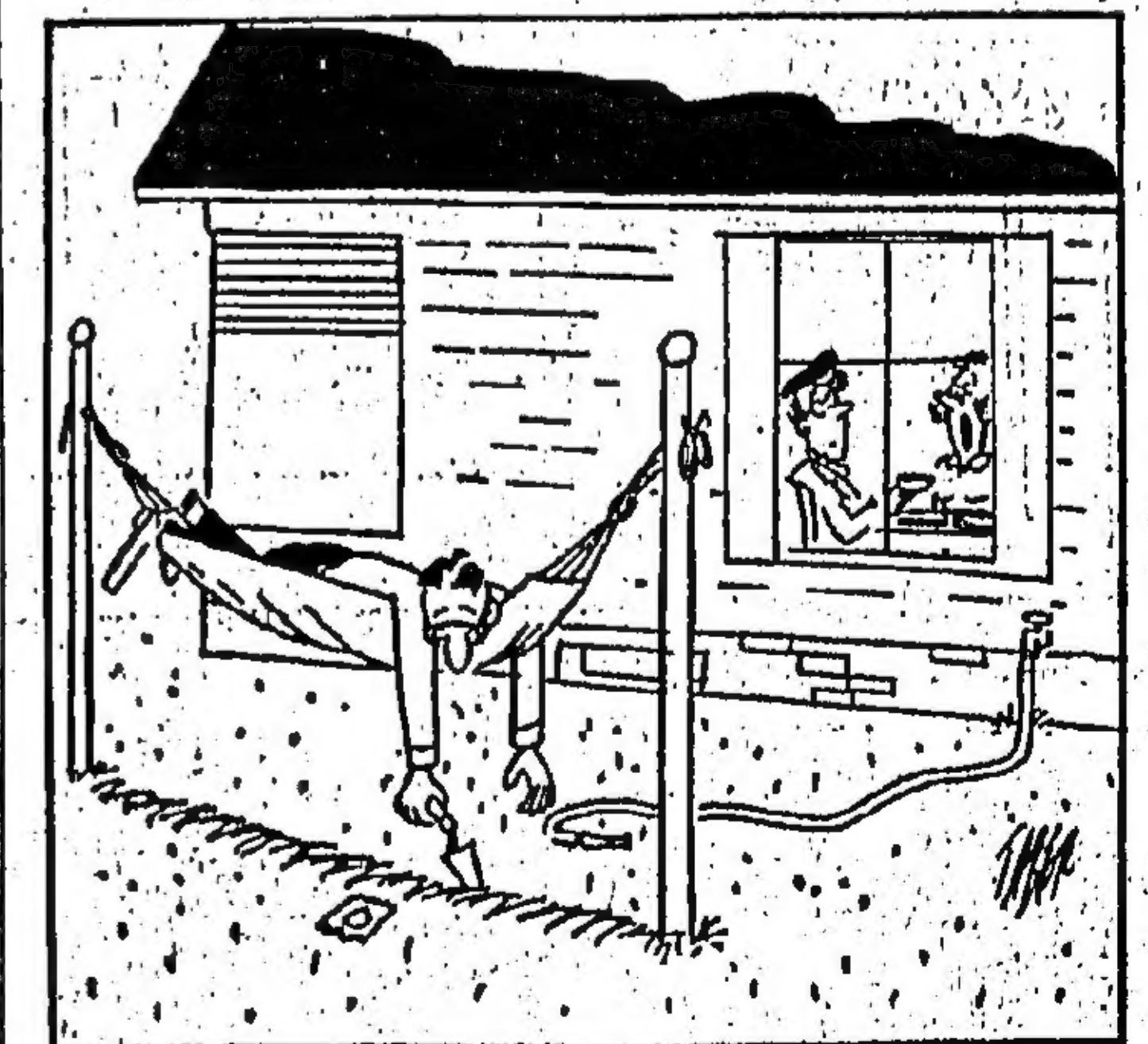
Television broadcasting, which will be introduced in Great Britain by the BBC in November, has been in existence in Germany for many months, and forms a regular part of the Berlin programme.

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THAT there were indications of one or two large loads being connected to the company's mains within the next twelve months and that the anticipated new extension of plant at North Point would have to be ordered, either towards the end of this year or early in 1936, which might necessitate the calling up of fresh capital, was the opinion expressed by the Hon C. G. S. Mackie, who presided at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Electric Company Ltd. held at the company's offices yesterday.

The impending retirement of Mr J. D. Butler from the post of manager was announced, as also was the decision to appoint Mr V. Sorby in his place. Directors present included: Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr T. E. Pearce, Mr Stanley H. Dodwell, Mr J. J. Paterson.

This funny world



"The doctor prescribed sunshine, fresh air and an out-door activity for Henry."

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European brewers to study HK methods

A party of six leading European brewers arrived in Hongkong by Swissair yesterday to study brewing methods in the Colony.

At the invitation of San Miguel Brewery they will visit the plant at Tsam Tseng.

The party will inspect and study Hongkong methods, concentration on the Pilsener type "bottom fermentation." The party will leave the Colony on Wednesday and travel to Japan where they will inspect Japanese methods. All the brewers are from Switzerland and Germany.

1,000 miles coming up

Famous Australian family trio, the Sadlers, will soon have travelled a thousand miles together—on the dance floor alone.

The husband, wife and brother team estimate that they travel about half a mile during each performance.

"And the way I have calculated we will soon have made the thousand mark," team boss Jimmy Sadler told a reporter. The young family, at present in

Hongkong have been playing as a team in the East for the last two years.

In some places they have performed their marathon act, four times in one day. After their Far East tour the team plan to go on to Europe and America, then to reach our second and third thousand.

But between them there is actually many more miles of dancing.

All three started when they were less than ten years of age. And it was show business and dancing that brought lovely Yvonne and Jimmy together.

They met while on tour of New Zealand and they married. "Earlier it had only been myself and Hugh as a brother act."

"Then we added Yvonne and it got better. "For the sake of success and mileage we may add a few more."